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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1924-18 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION.

Goudy, Pugilist, taken in California for \$45,000 Robbery at Crystal City, Mo.

PAILED BECAUSE OF **BLOTCHES ON FACE**

e and Four Other Men, Still at Large, Under Indictment Here in the

and the Man With the Freck was the word that went out four masked men had comted a \$45,000 mail truck robry at Crystal City, Mo., on Sept. crossed the Mississippi River motor skiff and continued flight in an automobile which ed on the Illinois bank.

The man who had waited at the heel of the car for the four ked men was not masked-and 's face was freckled all over Louis police and Postoffice Inspec-tors investigated and trailed an aua freckled

participation in the rob-

automobile squad. ted the Buick automobile versity. y the robbers in Illinois had uis, East St. Louis, Madiso Granite City until they came On Sept. 26, three days before he Crystal City robbery, Morlence and two women in his Buick car City by three armed men, who ereupon drove away in it. The man who operated the car

described as extensively

Nameoki, was renowned for his shouted for help. ckles. Goudy and two men com-

When Postoffice Inspectors Burt

Details of the Robbery. ut a shot being fired. ned with shotguns and revolvers, time.

St. Louis road. Chrysler was abandoned home. lerculaneum, Mo., where the le river to Harrisonville, where freckled confederate was By the Associated Press ng with the stolen Buick car. plant at Crystal City.

TRAFFIC OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD BY WIFE

HEART ATTACK

Dead in Hotel Kitchen-

CORONER'S INQUEST

ing Alone Not Enough

to Kill, Jury Declares

ne inquest today into the death of

William C. Johnston, widely known

traffic official and a former presi-

dent of the Missouri Athletic As-

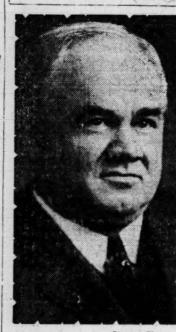
The verdict read, "death due to

on, in the Melbourne Hotel.

intentional, not determined.

in Open Verdict.

With Gas.



WILLIAM C. JOHNSTON.

Action Taken by State Board of Administration, Headed by Gov. Davis.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 27.—Chanellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas was removed oung man, from St. Louis to Chi- from office today by the State be westbound car was arrested, man. After the board had been in charging him and four other fore it and his resignation demand- ment, beside the gas range, an oven make the appointment. complicity in the rob- ed. He requested time for consid-

but admitted acquaintance nor stood his two Democratic colthe other men under indictleagues, A. B. Carney and Roger
that he found the windows closed,
and Johnston's body slumped

Detective-Sergeants Leonand ency, procrastination, political achad withdrawn her husband's head They dent body and patrons of the uni- oven door.

The board ordered W. L. Bur- Washington boulevard, testified he end of the term of court. stolen, and they looked up dick, vice chancellor, to take had been treating Johnston for about six years, and that he was rds and interviewed owners in charge of the university at once.

MINER SAVES MAN'S LIFE BY HOLDING BACK COAL SLIDE CAL re forced to leave it near Gran- Powerful Laborer Refuses to death alone.

Let Firemen Rescue Him Before Fellow Worker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Michael m stolen disclosed that Goudy, jured and frightened, Bradderak married in 1920.

6 Flagstead, Ariz., and finally to who just had arrived, did not hesitate a moment. After a struggle he reached Bradderak and was pushing the coal away from him when a second slide began. Long's strength proved his salvation. He Christmas diverse and the salvation. He braced himself at the side of the mas dinner with his pocket and held back the avaand he and the car were lanche, while with one free hand he kept the falling coal from bury-

ing Bradderak. Robert Turner, a patrolman, robbery at Crystal City, sent in a call for Engine Company 40 miles south of St. Louis, No. 262, and when firemen had tted at 4:51 p. m. with- cut a hole in the side of the Postmaster pocket-the only way they said, in ton had received a registered which they could save the two Pouch from a St. Louis train laborers-Long told them to take returning to the postoffice Bradderak out first. Later it was a truck driven by Henry Galvin, found that Long's hand had been negro, when a stolen Chrysler au- so torn by the coal he kept pushoccupied by four masked ing away from Bradderak that he ocked the road. Three men, will be unable to use it for a long

led the pouch, after disarming Bradderak was injured internalster Houghton and Galvin, ly as well as cut and brulsed. He ecaped in the automobile, us- remained in St. James Hospital, but Long, his injuries dressed, went

men stole a skiff and crossed Christmas Rains Flood London-

BELFAST, Dec. 27 .- The streets plen pouch contained \$45,- of Londonderry, Ireland's only currency and silver, shipped walled city, are under water to-Federal Reserve Bank of St. day in consequence of the torrento meet the semimonthly pay- tial Christmas rains. The flood is the Pittsburg Plate Glass said to be the worst in the city's

JONES LOSES AND GAS FATAL IN HIS CONTEST TO W. C. JOHNSTON AGAINST ROESSEL

Prohibit the Naming of ette, With Room Filled a Special Prosecutor in the County.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY PROPERTY WORTH NOT SURE OF INTENT MAY NOW PROCEED

> With the Integrity in Office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

An open verdict was returned at By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27 .-Prosecuting Attorney Adam Henry sociation, who was found dead yes- his fight to prevent appointment terday in the gas-filled apartment, of Robert A. Roessel as special coupled by him and Mrs. John- prosecutor to direct the grand jury at Clayton today. investigation of Jones' integrity dilatation of the heart and chronic cial.

arterio-sclerosis and from fuel gas poisoning, whether accidental or banc today denied Jones' applica-Board of Administration, of which and was partially paralyzed on the porary rule had been issued, preright side as the result of two venting the appointment of Roestried on a Federal indict- Chancellor Lindley was called be- in the kitchenette of the apart- ing, but the Judge is now free to

with complicity in the roblet. He requested time for considing the is Chester Goudy, 22 old, a pugilist, of Nameoki, old, a pugilist, of Nameoki, a pugilist, of Nameoki, of Nameoki, old, a pugilist, old, when arrested Thursday me of an uncle at Chico, articipation in the robarticipation in the robadmitted acquaintance are stood by the choking fumes and gave which showed that Chief Justice her. Mitchell did not marry but three to one, W. P. Lamberton, Rebellman, and his wife, Ida, an elevator operator, responded.

Ashbrook testified at the majority ruling t sented from the majority ruling tion of wealth. After the death of ern's main line was blocked at Gladenying the wit.

Berry he married the widow. cier Park by great snowdrifts. Ashbrook testified at the inquest denying the writ.

Ashbrook testified at the inquest that he other men under indictments, returned men. The indictments, returned men. The indictments, returned men. The indictments, returned men. The indictments returned the bedy over, which discovered by the Federal grand jury, were not made public. The names of Gov. Davis had prepared in adout the theorem in indicted are still withheld.

Ashbrook testified at the inquest that he found the windows closed, and Johnston's body slumped against the range. He said he turned the body over, which discovered by him Sept. 18, because of charges of "protection" the other hand was not of sound mind when the wish not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the will was made and that he was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was not of sound mind when the other hand was no lding and Thomas Sullivan of the tivity and aloofness from the stufrom the oven and then closed the Jones' term of office will expire
solice automobile squad. They dent body and network of the stunext Wednesday and the grand Dr. Oliver H. Campbell, 3542 jury must adjourn by Jan. 8, the

First Order in the Case. Judge Wurdeman at first ordered subject to acute heart attacks. The coroner's autopsy report gave the from office, ordering him replaced cause of death as acute dilatation by Wayne Ely, but Jones was suc-of the heart and arterio-sclerosis, cessful in having the State Supreme but added that the presence of Court prevent this. Then it was carbon monoxide was established arranged for First Assistant Pros-but of insufficient quantity to cause death alone.

arranged for First Assistant Pros-ecuting Attorney Wilfred Jones, who is not related to Adam Henry Jones, to advise the grand jury in Johnston was freight agent and its investigation of his superior, sales manager of the Donk Bros.

Coal & Coke Co. He was a native

of Alexander of the Was a native

of Alton, and for many years prior

Morlence's automobile had that buried him to the neck. InMorlence's automobile had that buried him to the neck. InMorlence's automobile had that buried him to the neck. Inof 1914, and in 1911. They were unsuccessfully, for the Democratic married in 1920. stolen disclosed that Goudy, ameoki, was renowned for his in Buick cor had defended from Kansas City, it was the form Kansas City it was the form

STEAMSHIP DISABLED IN GALE ANNUAL RUSH TO PAY Royal Mail Craft Sarthe Wirele

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For Aid.

LAND'S END, England, Dec. 27. The Royal Mail steamship Sar-

he, bound from Southampton for

standard time, by the East Mo

Earthquake Recorded in Washing

ture of the ship's distress.

clated Press.

Post-Dispatch Her Life Was Like a Novel, So She Wrote It and Won \$13,500 -How Martha Ostenso, 24year-old school teacher gath ered the material for a prizewinning book.

Wait for Son's Arrival.

Why American Zeppelin builders believe a giant dirigible which could circle globe is possibility and their plans for construction of a ship twice as big as the Los Angeles.

Gave Wife Fortune Against Time She Might Want a Divorce-The Time Came The unusua outcome of a matrimonial pro vision made by S. A. Lynch, known as "The Mysterious Millionaire."

New Light on St. Louis Life of Post-Dispatch Founder — Jo-seph Pulitzer was a lad of 18, just out of the army and penniless, when he arrived here. Eighteen years later he was the owner and editor of two great and influential newspapers. Something about the story of his climb to place and power over extraordinary ob-

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NAMING WIDOW

Wife Finds Traffic Man Supreme Court Refuses to Former Head of Fire Brick Company Had Left His Wife Half of Estate of \$32,000.

\$118,000 INVOLVED

The will of Stanislaus Mitchell, former president of the Mitchell Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Col-Fire Brick Co., who died April 22, orado, two in Oregon, and one 1922, leaving half of his estate to Montana and New Jersey. Jones of St. Louis County has lost his wife, Mrs. Annie Berry Mitchell, was broken by the verdict of a jury in Judge McElhinney's court

It involved disposition of an es-

prevent Circuit Judge Wurdeman Louis County, based upon the same below.

The trial, in progress for two weeks, brought to light a romance weather in 16 years yesterday when

In his will he gave to other rela- above zero. tives half of his estate which had not been before disposed of. But it is contended in the other suits that he had conveyed most of his property to Mrs. Mitchell before

30 CHILDREN ESCAPE UNHURT

Injured Passenger Says Street Car to See if Track Was Cleared.

A northbound Kirkwood-Ferguout he resigned on Dec. 18, to beson car, carrying a class of 30 ing from the cold wave that deson car, carrying a class o How Clew Was Obtained.

The day of the robbery a freckled wing man waited on the Illinois liber of the Mississippl, at Harbor of the Mississippl, at Harbor

Corridors Crowded and Clerks Prepare to Forego Meals to Handle Crowds.

The customary annual rush to outh America, wirelessed this norning that she was disabled in gale southwest of Scilly Islands. calendar year, was on in full force and was in need of immediate asat Collector Koeln's office today, with corridors crowded and with son of the year. Two vessels were dispatched to clerks prepared to forego meal A distress signal from the Sarthe

The levy for this year is \$26,-361,616.52, of which \$7,255,086.97 ities has approached or reached normal, except long-distance teleas picked up at 1 a. m., Eastern remainder not paid by midnight, Dec. 31, will be subject to a pen-alty of 1 per cent a month thanks. had been paid in before today. The iches, Long Island, station of the alty of 1 per cent a month, though mail postmarked before midnight, containing payments, will relieve the transfer of the storm. Only a few hundred isolated homes and stores in St. Louis County remain without electricity; these are places Independent Wireless Telegraph Co. The call did not state the nathe taxpayer of being classed as a delinquent. Last year the levy was \$24,374,733.53, of which \$7.027. 973.95 had been paid in at this time.

Telegraph service is not fully restored because some of the circuits washington, Dec. 27.—An time.

MITCHELL'S WILL Sub-Zero Temperatures Forecast for the Middle Western States Tonight

BROKEN BY JURY Cold Wave From Canada Is Driving Into Rocky Mountain Region-60 Below at Halleck, Nev.

> the Associated Press.
> CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Another COLDER TONIGHT, cold wave, the third of a series, LOWEST WILL BE was driving from Western Canada into the Rocky Mountain States to day, with forecasts that it would spread zero and sub-zero temperatures into the Middle West by to

Carbon Monoxide Poison- Investigation Has to Do Other Holdings Were Dis- breathed a sigh of relief when posed of Under Various thermometer readings got into cold ble figures above zero as the cold Agreements — Suit Re- wave of the last few days drove eastward with diminished energy vealed 40-Year Romance. when the reports of the renewed onslaught were received.

Seventeen deaths followed in the tion-wide check indicated: four in

In the near Northwest the effelt early today, a strong wind addand effectiveness as a public offidecision, will go to Stanislaus and South Dakota. It was 10 be-The State Supreme Court en Mitchell, a nephew, of Reno, Nev., low zero in St. Paul early today. Grand Forks, N. D., hat. 13 below Other suits pending in the pro- late last night. Fargo had 12 betion for a writ of prohibition to bate courts of St. Louis and St. low. At Eau Claire, Wis., it was 6

Johnston, who was 61 years old from appointing Roessel. A tem- allegations of unsound mind and Nevada continued to lay claim undue influence, involve property to the United States' cold record, worth about \$76,000 disposed of however, Halleck reporting 60 deunder pre-nuptial and other agree- grees below zero last night, and the will be brought back here executive session for an hour, paralytic attacks, was found dead sel while the application was pendtemperature was 40 below. Globe, Ariz., had the

These facts were brought out in Eastbound trains were turned back

the Puget Sound district, where

freezing were reported. vailed over Nebraska this morning. ow zero at 8 a. m., while the average for the State at that hour was

CITY AGAIN FACES ZERO TEMPERATURE

Fing man waited on the Illinois force of the Mississippl, at Harthoulle, in a Buick automobile, the way as the force of the Mississippl, at Harthoulle, in a Buick automobile, the first slight thaw occurred the life of a fellow worker, buried the

TAXES BEGINS AT CITY HALL the cakes of ice are heavier and they fear that the dropping stage of the river may permit the ice to gorge in some places and freeze solidly across the stream. The river stage here this morning was 3.3 feet, a fall of .8 of a foot since pay personal and real property taxes, before the ending of the its northern terminus at this sen-

> Light Wires Repaired. Service of the various public utilphone service, following strenuous

to some of the places are still out. of moderate intensity 5600 miles from Washington was registered early today on the seismograph of Georgetown University. Father Tondorf placed the time of the vibrations as beginning at 6:35 a. m., and lasting until after the first place of the places are still out. The Associated Press has somewhat incomplete leased wire connections with Chicago and Kansas City and has been broadcasting sure in her port side between the sure in the sure of the places are still out. The Associated Press has some-time that incomplete leased wire connections with Chicago and Kansas City and has been broadcasting sure in her port side between the sure in the places are still out. er 8 a. m. He said no distinct been caused by the recent heavy several Illinois cities which cannot maximum was shown.

ABOUT ZERO THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday 37 at 3 p

owest 6 at 6 a. m. Official for HASE WASHINGTON and vicinity Partly cloudy and colder tonight, UNIVERSITY with lowest ten perature abou zero. Sunday fal and

> Missouri: Partcolder tonight.

continue

morrow at 7:20 . m.; sets today at 4:45 p. m. Stage of the Mississip-pi River at St. Louis: 3.3 feet at 7 m., a fall of .8.

WASHINGTON, Dec. Weather outlook for the week be-

Upper Mississippi and Lower uri Valleys: Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday; colder latter half; considerable cloudiness with snow probable Tuesday and again near end.

DOG DIES IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE HIS MISTRESS FROM FIRE

Collie Succeeds in Tearing Clothing From Aged Woman But Both Expire in Few Minutes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Five years ago, on a cold winter's night, Mrs. Mary J. West, then 70, of 253 over, we are going to blow up some West Fifteenth street, found a people here," he asserted.
When asked if he intended to when asked it he intended age for the State at that hour was shivering collie puppy in the street and took him into her home, basement three-room apartment. She "That is my intention at present." named the puppy Find 'em. He be- The program, however, is in the came her sole, but devoted com- hands of Mr. Stoll and Edward

Early last evening, when Mrs. just been conferring. Mr. Hedrick
St. Louis, hardly through shiverWest's clothing caught fire from volunteered to assist Mr. Stoll be-

Disregarding the flames, he tore persons he suspected as her clothing from her. A few rumors reflecting upon him which

im Represents 10 Per Cent of

Subscriptions to Its Capital by Stockholders.

y the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—The oard of directors of the \$10,000,-000 agricultural credit corporation, in the Mississippi. River men say in the cakes of load river men say in the cake river men say in the cakes of load river men say in the cakes of load river today voted to return to its stockholders 10 per cent of their sub scriptions to its working capital o:

The Competitive Home Spirit

To go in debt in order to Install a billiard room because your neighbor has one is not always wise. But to invest in a home because your friends own their homes, is sound all through—the competitive spirit at its best.

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M'CLINTOCK'S HEIR SAYS HE HAS NOTHING TO CONCEAL

PRICE 2 CENTS

Foster Father of "Millionaire Orphan" Arrives in Chicago and Demands Public Exoneration.

DENIES HE EVER SAW TYPHOID GERMS

Bacteriologist Had Stated He Visited Laboratory Several Times Before Youth Died.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- William D. Sunday fair and Shepherd arrived in Chicago today from Albuquerque, N. M., for the Illinois: Fair investigation of the death of his night. Sunday fair foster son, William N. McClintock, and continued the "millionaire orphan." He declared he would seek a public exoneration of the publicity that has been directed against him.

Shepherd said he expected to have some questions to ask regarding the investigation.

"I have come votuntarily from Albuquerque," he said, "to answer such questions as may be asked of will seek public exoneration as widespread as the publicity given the accusations against me."
"I want to get at the bottom of this affair and I want the legal authorities to do so." Shepherd

added. "There is nothing to con-Shepherd was met by his law partner, Robert H. Stoll, and they went to his office for a time and then to the Criminal Court Buildng, where the State's Attorney is eding with the inv

ous action in his own behalf prior to going to the State's Attorney's office, and after a conference with his partner he indicated he expectpersons who he believes response

Shepherd declined to say what

the attitude of Judge Olson toward

me (Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court, who has aided n the investigation)." said Shepherd. "I did not know I had any enemies—except one man."
Shepherd said he had supposed Justice Olson friendly.

It was stated at the State's Attorney's office following examination of Miss Isabelle Pope that the latter, McClintock's fiancee, had said members of her family had less frequently. Shephord said th request discouraging visits had been made because "the cook threatened to leave. The second. maid said if the cook left she would

Cook Witnessed Will.
The cook, he said, was Eva Nelon, who today was mention another connection at the State's Attorney's office, as one of the witnesses of McClintock's will. Miss Mary Geriner, housemaid, said under examination that when she was in service at the McClin she and Eva Nelson had been requested by "Billy" to witness the

"It is hard enough to get new servants in Kenilworth at best."
said Shepherd, "and would have
been impossible with lilness in the
family. Mrs. Shepherd could not
have managed the house alone, and Billy would have had to go to a hospital. I laid the situation be-fore the doctor and he made the quest discouraging visitors.
"We did not care a thing about

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TAND GET !

SPAIN ANXIOUS TO GIVE UP POWER War Department Awards

Members Feel They Are Not Fully Qualified to Administer Affairs of Nation.

NEW CONSERVATIVE PARTY FORMED

It Has Clerical Backing and lectuals" Suggested.

ing themselves regarding the pos- yet, nevertheless, priceless sibilities of the future governmen; of the country when the existing Cross. military directorate sees fit to re-

erally that the present dictatorship peace. is approaching the conclusion of its

quarters, it is said, that a consid-sible the further advance of his He never married, and is making might inspire. on of those who reg- company." istered under the new party banner themselves olitical spoils should the Patriotic

Besides the formation of the new party, it is understood that search has been made elsewhere for pos- of his own pocket to bombard his impression that a dramatic meet-Intellectuals Opposed.

It was suggested that a govern- he goes broke, adding: formed of intellectuals should "I intend abandoning literature be chosen, but the Spanish press reported that many objections were raised to this idea. This arguitician but a patriotic kind of Don ment was advanced that the intel-Quixote sworn to save my country ment was advanced that the intellectuals were equally as inexperienced as the members of the prosent directorate, and that many of them possessed new and strange ideas of government and were unlikely to exert the proper influence on the nation.

Quixote sworn to save my tountry.

I have spent 300,000 francs since the beginning of my campaign against the King and the directorate seven weeks ago, and am prepared to spend my last centime. Dropping 2,000,000 brochures on the chief cities of Spain from two

A more definite idea is recently reported to have come from politi-cal quarters. In this direction, it believed, according to observers. that as a consequence of the recent campaign against King Alfonso, some of the former political average of 200 insulting, provocawill rally to the aid of the military directorate on the pretext Generals and Ministers. So did that it is their patriotic duty to Zola.
protect the monarchy. These former "I themselves to be persuaded to ac. of slapping the novelist's face), but over power from the purely mili- de Rivera." tary directorate while the national | Ibanez said that the French Govelections are being organized.

Ibanez Calls Himself a Don Quix- extradite him. He denied the ote Sworn to Save Country. ote Sworn to Save Country.

corright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Unicente Blasco

NICE. Dec. 27.—Vincente Blasco

The New York World and Post-

Ibanez has spent some \$15,000 out Dispatch correspondent gained the

mobiles" columns of

Add Efficiency to Your

Business

A business in which there is a moderate

amount of transportation will find that

a light motor truck soon pays for itself.

Very moderate prices for good used

ones are asked in the Classified "Auto-

THE POST-DISPATCH

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Distinguished Service Cross to Lonely Night Watchman at Union Station for Valor in Philippines 25 Years Ago.

This Christmas, as usual, didn't ppear to mean much in the life of a 63-year-old negro, who for three years, with shoulders erect. has faithfully plodded his post as night watchman at the Union Sta-Calls Itself "Patriotic tion subpostoffice. He hadn't been burdened with Christmas gifts in Union"-Rule of "Intel-other years and this year, it seemed, would not be an exception.

But the day before Christmas the Government picked this man out of his solitude and designated him as PORT VENDRES. France, one of the nation's war heroes. It Spanish Frontier, Dec. 27.—Al-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 27.—Al-though leading politicians of Spain Christmas of his life, presenting a continue to abstain from express- remembrance of no material worth It was a Distinguished Service

change, it is declared, is not a con-pine street, in its official citation sequence of the determination of swarding the Distinguished Serv-

tential successors. Steps have been the Rio Grande de Cagayan by riftle the Rio Grande de Cagayan by riftle fire from a well intrenched enemy, and being without boats or rafts with purely patriotic ideals.

This party, under the name of the Patriotic Union, appears to have taken shape. Recent figures show that it had already estable the Rio Grande de Cagayan by riftle fire from a well intrenched enemy, and being without boats or rafts with purely patriotic ideals.

This party, under the name of the river. Displaying great gallalarty and with utter disregard for the river. Displaying great gallalarty and with utter disregard for the clerical and already estable the life he was not as a square-rigged sails albay on a square-rigged sails and he wisher the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had be subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. The subject had been introduced thus, cabin boy on a square-rigged sails ing vessel, the Aurora. show that it had already estab- his life he swam the river in the he became a waiter in a hotel in birth records in England and the lished 6967 centers, or committees face of a heavy rifle fire, returned Washington. D. C., where he stayed West Indies to disprove or prove throughout the country, with a re-ported adherence of 952,034. on a raft, secured arms and am-munition, crossed a second time and to the "Maine" in the harbor at Rhinelander, in his affidavit, de-Sixty-four districts in which took part in an attack which drove Havana. He then joined the nied the charges made by his wife ommittees have been formed have a superior force of the enemy from Twenty-fourth Infantry and was thus far failed to report progress.

Their trenches and the town occupied by them, thereby making pospines.

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their trenches and the town occupied by them, thereby making pospines.

Lately this division has been going as a valet."

party's adherents were moved by a cerned with awards for deeds perpentionic spirit.

| Description of Physician | Constable of St. Louis County, who | Constabl

through the old documents

he would keep up the fight until TWO-WAY TRANSSEA RADIO

Message. By the Associated Press ATLANTIC, Mass., Dec. 27.-What is believed to be the first the chief cities of Spain from two especially chartered airplanes on Christmas eve between New York City family, had married

"I have nothing to gain and everything to lose. I receive on an everything to lose the everything to lose tive letters daily from grandees, known today.

"I did not know Editor Varella leaders are expected to permit (who has announced his intention said. The English station used neighborhood of 100 meters, Heap 653 Pelham road, New Rochelle. cept office in a transitory govern- let him come to see me if he sending on 1000 watts as compared cept office in a transitory government. This government is regarded chooses, though the only two with slightly more than 450 emass the one which is likely to take will fight are Alfonso and Primo ployed here. The signals were rephones could be placed on the to some place where we could live ernment could not and would not operating table and copied perfectly, Heap said.

soviet government was influencing DISINFECTANT FIRM BROKE: UNSECURED DEBTS \$47,000

intey was filed in Federal Court

tage of the law applying to a poor courtship, her affidavit declares:

Lights Out in South St. Louis. was sent away several times. hours, beginning at 1:05 a. m. to- By the Associated Press. day, because of trouble with a NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Ernest transformer at the Cahokia plant Fluegel, 70, professor of German at Co. Afterwards the assumed the load and re- tomobile as it described up the load and re- liding with a taxicab.



Wife of Rich Young New \$3000 Counsel Fees, Court Rules.

y the Associated Press. NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Sueme Court Justice Tompkins today awarded \$300 a month tempoalimony to Alice Jones Rhinelander, pending trial of the annulment-suit brought by her husband, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, after heir marriage last Oct. 5.

self as white when they were mar-Mrs .Rhinelander was awarded

By Leased Wire From the New pleted. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Leonard Kip Rhinelander and .. is wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, filed affitary directorate sees fit to retary directorate sees fit to renumerous hints are appearcame in time to brighten the rethrough the old documents
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him in formal review at Jefferson him to believe before the wedding Barracks in his honor. He will don that she was not of negro blood.

Rhinelander yesterday submitted

New Party Formed.

It is stated by those familiar with the situation that members of the military directorate have been searching for months to find potential successors. Steps have been to tential successors. Steps have been to the find potential successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the find potential successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the find potential successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the find potential successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the subject of parallal successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the subject of parallal successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the subject of parallal successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the subject of parallal successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors to the defendant the subject of parallal successors. Steps have been to the subject of parallal successors to the defendant the sub

of what an excited public opinion

Regiment to Pass in Review.

Delay in awarding the cross was Ashby. He gets a \$52 a month harm, as a night or two previously with the motive of gathering some explained by War Department offi- army pension, and with that, and the window in the bathroom of the while an appropriation bill the money he gets as night water the window in the bathroom of the house adjoining had been broken but she did not enter the laboratory hours soon began to tell on him. Union be called upon the enter of 1919 provided for decoration for man, he manages to live very comin by some such article, presum-offices. Such fears, however, are acts of bravery performed before fortably but not enough to allow ably a stone, and the following regarded lightyl by the party organizers who declare that the of the department has been conwilling to do if he can "find some ganizers who declare that the of the department has been conwilling to do if he can "find some ganizers who declare that the of the department has been conwilling to do if he can "find some ganizers who declare that the did not talk with them then bedfast he was unable to that, through his attorney, prior that, through his attorney, prior to Christmas day, he had paid bills Attorney, said his office had not submitted to the amount of \$220,- determined as yet what significance

> Wife's Affidavit. Opposing her husband's charges, said: Mrs. Rhinelander made categorical affidavit she said:

were living together, articles ap- to elicit any confirmation of the son, two-way wireless telephone com-munication between amateurs in tan newspapers to the effect that 7 and 8:15 p. m., Eastern standard a negress. The first of such arttime, when Sheldon S. Heap, ama- icles appeared on or about Nov. 13. County Surrey, England, it became That in order to avoid as far as The work was done on compara- the newspaper men, we remained tively low wave lengths in the in the home of my father at No. "That between Nov. 13 and 20, more power than the American, plaintiff's attorney was in frequent communication with me and my husband, and after repeated talks ceived with such strength that the should leave New Rochelle and go

"Doubtful of Such Course peatedly assured me that his at-A voluntary petition in bank- advising us both for the best." as his own, and that he was only

Morris, president, and attached to should go by himself on the assurthe schedule, states the firm has ance that she would shortly rejoin not money enough to cover the \$30 him. She said this promise was a filing fee and hence takes advan- mere subterfuge. Reciting her

That she first met Rhinelander Liabilities are listed as \$87,954, through an introduction at her poison or anything of that sort the largest creditor being the Na- 6wn home during September, 1920, would be found. It would not sur-Bank, which holds a and that he called frequently and prise me at all if the autopsy clearly note for \$37,000 secured by ac- that his attentions became "per- showed that McClintock died of counts assigned to the bank. The sistent." She said she did not for typhoid fever, as his physicians remaining claims, totaling \$47,298. many months take his calls seri-are unsecured. Assets, listed at ously, but that as he continued to the end of it. The whole story has \$6643, comprise machinery, tools urge his suit she believed that he not been told. Much remains to be

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Ernest

MRS. RHINELANDER Says McClintock Heir Asked

A MONTH ALIMON | Billy's money. We loved Billy." | Shepherd, whom he called "Mother," the attorney said, memorandum while he was at Dartmouth of what he wanted to take two continueds and the called "Mother," the attorney said.

be embedied in his will. He had complete and determine the exact told me he meant to make a will as cause of death. soon as he was of age, and that he wanted me to prepare it. Accord-Shepherd Says He Never Saw Yorker Also to Get ing to my practice, I submitted to him a draft of the will. It was his By the Associated Press. dea to make Miss Pope an annuity KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 .-- Wilonditional upon her remaining liam D. Shepherd, foster father of single: I proposed that he give her William McClintock, "never saw a outright a definite part of his typhoid germ in his life," he de property. He said he did not want clared here last night. any other man, her husband, to Shepherd passed through Kanspend his money-a perfectly nat- sas City on his way from Albu-

ural feeling. Ready to Answer All Questions.

Shepherd several times has deshepherd several times has denever studied bacteria and knew never studied bacteria and knew clared himself ready to answer all nothing of typhoid germs and questions and aid the authorities that he had met Breidigan in 1919 in the inquiry which, as far as an- when he visited Dr. Oscar C. Olnounced, has produced nothing but son, at a Chicago laboratory. Rhinelander, who is wealthy in a mass of statements from persons also own right and also is the pros-who knew McClintock or his fam-sective heir to millions, charges ily or Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd.

hat his wife is part negro and that that his wife is part negro and the she fraudulently represented her-she was announced yesterday there by Dr. Olson for treatment, was also affect that by Coroner Wolff to the effect that typhoid had been found but the investigation has not been com- nasal trouble while at the hos-

Shepherd will be questioned regarding statements of F. T. Breidi- ation and went to Dr. Olson for gan of Battle Creek, Mich., former- further treatment. It was then I ly in charge of clinical routine of met Mr. Breidigan. I remember tures an ddiscussed typhoid germs nothing to hide, in the Breidigan's statement was made death.

public by George E. Gorman, assistant State's Attorney, at the sequence of the determination of the Spanish people to oust the directorate, but is because the members of the directorate desire to quit a position for which they admit they do not consider themmal the particulars in which he same time that the prosecutor's of the definition and the command informed that Emily Morgan, a sistence that the prosecutor's of the dating courtship he was informed that Emily Morgan, a sistence that the prosecutor's of the definition of the case, not extend the prosecutor's of the dating courtship he was informed that Emily Morgan, a sistence that the prosecutor's of the definition of particulars in which he same time that the prosecutor's of the definition of particulars in which he same time that the prosecutor's of the dating courtship he was informed that Emily Morgan, a sisting that of typhoid inoculation and improper feeding of the case, not extend the prosecutor's of the dation for heroism, will place the middle that Emily Morgan, a sisting that of typhoid inoculation and improper feeding of the patient to have the first announced it was informed that Emily Morgan, a sisting that of typhoid inoculation are time that the prosecutor's of his bill of particulars in which he same time that the prosecutor's of his s

In 1919, Breidigan said, Dr. Olrought two men to the laboratory.

or four trips alone. nim as Shepperd watched his work night. and expressed particular interest cal routine.

On three occasions, he said, a home at 1, he would listen to the voman introduced to him as "Mrs. radio or read an hour or two. The last time he saw the couple, He complained of feeling ill two funeral of Dr. Olson, but he added room. The week before he became

Testimony of Physician. sible office holders who will be capable of taking over the administraable of taking over the administranouncing King Alfonsb and the if Primo de Rivera invites it and cream, and \$60 for rent of room."

On the contrary," he sa menting on the investigation he would have been the happiest peo-

"Our investigation is including COMMUNICATION BY AMATEURS denials and told of their separa- all possibilities of the case, not ex-American Talks to British Station and of a mutual understand-didding that of typhoid inoculation and Picks Up Its

tion and of a mutual understand-didding that of typhoid inoculation and the possibility of improper public interest in their marital after the case, not explain the case, public interest in their marital af-fairs had subsided. In a detailed the feeding of solid foods. Our sheep the boy and treatment of the patient, such as was with him when he died."

Sheepherd declared by an whose room part of the loot was found. She mentioned Miller and the feeding of solid foods. Our sheepherd declared by a strict whose room part of the loot was strictly understood and enexamination of Dr. Rupert Stolp "That while I and the plaintiff attending physician, today failed to elicit any confirmation of the possibility that McClintock's death had been hastened or his illness and I loved him too" the foster than my wife loved that boy fessed carrying out the burglary had been hastened or his illness intentionally aggravated.

alled in Nov. 23 and that from then until his death Dec. 4, the then until his death Dec. 4, the patient was constantly under his from Bayview, Tex., where I was avenue. He denies he ever kne observation, and under the care engaged in the real estate business. the Shannon woman or was conof nurses assigned to the case by to take care of William." mself.

"Dr. Stolp said that the reported equest that visitors not come to stance in the interest of the patient's health, and to keep the servants. He said the servants had complained that there was too much company, and that they had to get too many meals for guests." Dr. Stolp also said that when he was first called young McClintock seemed to be suffering from an "That my susband, though I was affection of the nose and throat, oubtful of such a course, had re- and while he seemed "very ill" showed no symptoms of typhoid fever until a few days later.

Mrs. Rhinelander said she final- Pope/express the wish during his F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, last evening. Fusel oil is found ant Co., a corporation with offices and was abandoned on the and co., a corporation with offices and co., a corporation with offices and co., a corporation with offices abandoned on the co., a corporation with offices and co., a corporation with offices abandoned on the co., a corporation with offices and co., a corporation with offices abandoned on the co., a corporation with offices and co., a corporation with offices an appointed day and she declares it appointed by Lon F. was arranged that her husband after the young millionalted days in the gallows has been reached. had come here from Belgium re-

"Whole Story Not Told." Judge Olson, who asked that the inquiry be instituted, in comment-

ing on the autopsy, said: "really did care for her." and she cleared up, and the investigation began to reciprocate. She said he should not end until it is clear that McClintock's death was natural."

wood Cemetery yesterday.

Typhoid Germ.

querque, N. M., to Chcago.

The first information as to the Shepherd told newspaper men.

and that I had my tonsils removed and underwent an operation for pital. After leaving the hospital suffered nose bleed from the oper "We have nothing to fear and tion of the cause of McClintock's

Blames Kansas Relatives.

tune. The whole thing is absurd." In 1919, Breidigan said, Dr. Oloon, now dead, and a brother of the cause of young McClintock's with air rifles and when the dis-Judge Harry Olson, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court and a friend tion was weakened by late night some companions went for the short ton. seeming entirely with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the distance of young McClintocks with air rifles and when the death was that the boy's constitution was weakened by late night.

"William left Dartmouth College The shotguns were thrown down ters to his employers They were introduced to him, he to enter business college to fit between the youths, each took one, himself for the handling of his own then backed away about 50 or 60 BABY IS BORN OF TRAIN Mr. Shepperd." The man known as Shepperd, Breidigan said, came to the laboratories several times, with Dr. Olson and later made three

"He and I slept in the same and expressed particular interest in bacteria cultures, also discussing typhoid germs with Breidigan, be came to bed as early as 1 the drawing rooms at the discussion, one boy saying that "he could of the family. Miss Mary J. Roberts and druggist and was interested in clin
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He and I slept in the same between 25 and 30 boys with messed the argument and the shoot of the family. Miss Mary J. Roberts and discussion of the family of the druggist and was interested in clin- he had quarreled with his sweet- across a railroad track nearby. heart. Generally, when he did get

he statement said, was at the weeks before being confined to his

Approved Marriage Shepherd reiterated that he and

proved of Miss Pope. There is ab. upon the arrest of Katherine Shan-Shepherd declared he and his it was at first understood and er

and I loved him, too," the foster father said. "We adopted him in alled in Nov. 23 and that from 1909 when his mother died in Chi-1909 when his mother died in Chicago. His mother called my wife his wife and child at 2842 Bel

Clintock's love for his foster par- dence upon which to hold his ents. One of these, he said, was came after he had been held the residence was tade at his in-stance in the interest of the pa-St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Evanston, Ill., in which McClintock told his pastor he loved Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd "better than any one else in the world," and that he William Schulte, 42. Collapsed in "wanted them to have his fortune."

> FRANKS CASE FEE AGREED ON Sum to Be Paid Defense Council from fusel oil poisoning and acute 19 Be Announced Jan. 6.

Dr. Stolp also said he had never ment as to the amount of the legal land avenue, who died in an amheard McClintock or Miss Isabelle fee which the families of Nathan bulance on the way to city hospital after the young millionaire's death. The amount, it was said, will not cently, collapsed in a parlor of be announced until Jan. 6, when Loew's State Theater after buying Clarence S. Darrow, chief of de-fense counsel, returns from Colo-house manager had noticed that he

"I never have expected that Darrow received a \$10,000 retain r. was seeking to improve his knowlhe said he would not accept any edge of English. further fee until the Chicago Bar Association should determine the amount. Officials of the Bar Association said no such request has been made of the organization

Three Children Electrocuted.

children of Mr and Mrs. Pearl South St. Louis generally was Professor Killed in Auto Crash. The body of McClintock, which Martin of Hamlet were electrocut-without electricity for about two Professor Killed in Auto Crash. had been disintered for the ed at Roberdell, near here, yesterautorsy, was again buried in Onk- day, when they came into contact with a high-powe, electric transtransformer at the Cahokia plant Fluegel, 70, professor of German at of Union Electric Light & Power Cornell University, was killed last eval letters from young McClinton ground after being severed, accord incentives. Hanging, gas and fire-Afterwards the Ashley street night when he fell beneath an auto Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd in which ing to reports reaching here, h. a arms were the methods chosen to picked up the load and reterms and called himself thylr son, older of the three children.

DUCHESS ON WAY TO UNITED STATES



T HE DUCHESS OF SUTHER LAND, with the Duke, is now LAND, with the Duke, is now aboard ship for America. She was formerly Lady Eileen Butler. ployment about a year age daughter of the seventh Earl of

BOYS FIGHT DUEL TO SEE "WHICH CAN SHOOT BEST

by his employers for Erchurches. The leaflets church news, the publisher Likely to Recover—25 Young Men Witness Encounter. the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27.-Julius Jordan, 16 years old, is in a hos- Edwards reported ord "The investigation arose from pital not expected to live, and po- editions but made settlement only lice are searching for another youth on 17 of the 22. about the same age, as the result collections made in Colo of a shotgun due; between the boy. yesterday afternoon to see "which homa, Illinois and was ordered held by

The shooting followed an argu-ment between the two boys as to of the McClintock family who asked that the investigation be made studies in college.

Youngster Is Named "Jim" After C. & A. Conductor. Chicago & Alton train Na 71. r four trips alone.

During visits to the laboratory,

every morning. It was a dance or and his left eye is believed to be

The left side of Jordan's face Chicago & Alton

Chicago & Alton

St. Louis to Chicago. Breidigan said, the man known to him as Shepperd watched his work night. after leaving Springfiel
Between 25 and 30 boys wit-

FORMER DEPUTY CONSTABLE WAS FREED IN BURGLARY CASE Lara, of Guanajoto, Old Me No Evidence Connecting Russell had been aboard cars for six de The boy baby was named "lin" Jewel Robbery.

Russell Miller, former Deputy vestigation of the \$6600 jewel rob-Mrs. Shepherd had no objections to hery at the home of L. S. Day in McClintock's contemplated mer. Clarton was released when McClintock's contemplated mar- Clayton, was released when county of Trondhjem. Nine of the officers working on the case failed were rescued, but 13 others are be "On the contrary," he said, "we to find any evidence connecting lieved to have been lost. him in any way with the burglary. The Sorland is a small steel sel 628 gross tons.

wife loved the boy as their own son. dressing imbroves nected in any way with the bur Shepherd cited evidence of Mc- lary. His release for lack of e sauces sandwiches

MAN'S DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO FUSEL OIL POISONING

Parlor of Downtown Movie Theater. A Coroner's verdict of death

alcoholic intoxication was returned today in the case of William CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- An agree- Schulte, 42 years old, of 4208 Cleve-

At the time of the trial when He asked questions indicating he appeared to have been drinking

> HOLIDAY SUIGIDES IN BERLIN Ten Ended Their Lives, and 20 A: temped to Do So.

BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- Ten persons HAMLET, N. C., Dec. 27.—Three ended their own lives and 30, in-

cluding five women, made unsuc- Daily without Sunday one rear ressful attempts it suicide in Berin on Christmas day. Unhappy married experiences

SOLICITOR HELD HER

C. W. Edward Charged Failing to Turn in \$3000 to Indiana Concern

His arrest was brought at

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Cameron W. Edwards. Order to Concentrate or for the Parish Leafler Hobart, Ind., was arrested a Voting Resources. plaint of L. W. Applegate manager of the con DEFINITE SWING TO vised detectives that made collections of al CANDIDACY OF IGOE for the company and ha turned in any of it.

> selves Hopelessly in for Hot Fight - Kiel Delays His Announcement.

Republicans Find Them-

a primary fight for the mayor.

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GEMOCRATS HOPE

TO AVOID PRIMARY

FIGHT FOR MAYOR

Leaders Seek to Eliminate

Contest in March in

The hovering specter of a 42,000 party leaders with need for con above and beyond that which the ratic City Committee is capble of delivering. A fight in the primary ecessarily would forestall

candidates The ding of a city-wide machine for use in the election, until the mary was disposed of. ratic leaders do not believe the ose ends could be gathered in uickly enough to offer serious op. osition to the Republican candi-late unless the party concentrates one candidate and gives him the ree and one-half months, intering before the election to per ect an organization

G. O. P. in for Hot Primary Republicans find pelessly in for a hot in view of the definite ind sizable Republican that the nominee may not be th one favored by the machine.

In Democratic ranks there has eandidacy of William L. Igoe, no he Eleventh District. Igoe is seriously considering the matter and his friends consider it likely that

he will enter the race In fact the inevitable slogan makers have appeared with their contribution. "I'll go with Igoe" never has been defeated for public effice and has a personal following of material proportions.

His way is not clear of opposi-

however. James W. Byrnes, to run again, although he would wade through close race against n 1921 entitle him to the honor. · Lawrence McDaniel, former Cir-

Brynes Has Been Quiet the gubernatorial campaign.

has made no public uttercements of various candi- tir within the week following New cause Year's day and probably will extend up to the last day for filing.

Mayor Kiel, who wants to run or a fourth four-year term, but other indecided, will likely delay his ouncement until a day or so

ore the closing time. It now appears Victor J. Miller. mer president of the Police b Soard; Louis P. Aloe, former presof the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Kiel are almost certain enter the race, with Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm as a possi-bility. Judge Grimm's entry will depend largely upon the way the support of Collector Edmond Roeln goes. If Koeln indicates he support Judge Grimm, the fat

Aloe and Mayor Kiel are almost retain to split the organization and upport and Miller and Judge a mm would cut heavily into each b er with independent strength. However, the Republicans reala fight is coming and are ready meet it, feeling secure of ultilance if a fight with a the party averted. Their preliminary etis will be directed toward the da

MAN RESCUED AFTER TRYING

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ime before they could reach as he had been pulled under ce along the levee. He was en to the city hospital, where endition is said to be critical. Coy was recently released from anatorium, where he was treated

mental troubles.

TO END LIFE IN RIVER boat Employe Is Dragged

Under Ice Along Levee Before Being Pulled Out. les McCoy, 47 years old, 112 rth Sixth street, a deckhand on a ernment dredgeboat, attempted commit suicide yesterday by

ral bystanders observed him

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DAVOID PRIMARY

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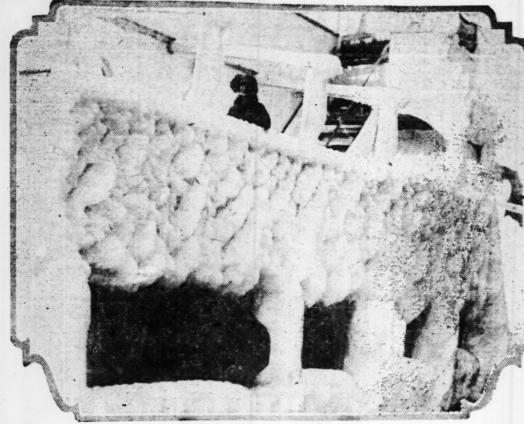
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They Are Having Winter on the Atlantic, Too



Covered with a white, glistening armour, of frozen spray, this big steamship, the S. S. Tortugas, reached Boston, this week, after battling furious gales on the Atlantic. The vessel resembled a "ghost eandidates The crew was kept busy for hours chopping away the frozen spray.

Panel Reports 6 to 6 Deadlock and

Transcript of Evidence.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27 .-

one candidate and gives him the one and one-balf months, inter-ming before the election to per-but an organization.

Oklahoma Farming Settlement
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Change and one-balf months, inter-the prize ring, faced a "no de-cision" verdict today after putting house Blaze. Republicans find themselves

ht, but in view of the definite By the Associated Press nd simble Republican majority
HOBART, Ok., Dec. 27—The
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The Democratic side of the Jackson, and not far away an open rly quiet. McDaniel has made fiance, who died with her. The FOUR PROMINENT LAWYERS grave awaited Aubrey Coffey, h speeches relating to law-en-ment but Byrnes has not de-Florence Terry Hill, teacher of the

Along Levee Before BOY ON SLED HURT SERIOUSLY

McCoy, 47 years old, 112 Coasts Into Wagon in Alley and sureet, a deckhand on a Suffers Severe Injuries.

Steve Midlowski, 13 years old, of

mit suicide yesterday by 1415 North Ninth street, is in city ping into the icy waters of the hospital in a critical condition and the foot of Pine from injuries suffered at 1:30 p. m. yesterday when a sled, upo ral bystanders observed him which he was coasting in an alley went to the rescue, but it was leading off Cass avenue between time before they could reach Tenth and Eleventh streets, colas he had been pulled under lided with the front wheel of a lee along the levee. He was wagon driven by John King of 1113

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20 Bodies in One Grave.

In a nearby grave was laid away another bride-to-be, Vesta such suicide threats.

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Assure Constituents That Sterling Increase Measure Is a Political Gesture.

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Why Cologne Will Not Be Evacuated.

FRENCH SUSPICIONS AGAIN AROUSED

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LIBEL SUIT BY OUSTED TEACHER Husband Killed Robber.

A police Sergeant called to the home of John Hales, 4131 North Prairie avenue, at 2:10 a. m. today, was told that Mrs. Hales had seen for pupils occasions for speeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rudy, 2664

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ACKERMAN'S ESTATE LEFT

Model Created Trust Fund for Small Children.

nan Millinery Co., who was asphyxiated in his home on Clayton oad last Sunday, was filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday. It Rifles, Given as Reason dence, to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Acker- Zigman, 1000 Sidney street, at 8 the rescue of the starving winter

> man's brother, Byron W., be given register.
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agreed upon the terms of a letter 1436A Salisbury street, late Sunday a yard. to Germany announcing that the to Germany announcing that the afternoon by his father's chauffeur. Cologne area will not be evacuated in Jan. 10.

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Be Prosecuted.

The well-dressed young woman, shoplifter, and released yesterday Davis & Co., manufacturing, chem-Convright, 1924, by the Press and Philizer on a "Mary Doe" bond, departed Publishing Cos., the New York World from St. Louis for the East last caned with \$1500 manufacturing, chempublishing Cos., the New York World from St. Louis for the East last caned with \$1500 manufacturing. PARIS, Dec. 27.—The discovery night without revealing her iden- cotics, \$70 cash, \$29 street car

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MOTORMAN DIES OF INJURIES

Charles Spitz, 61 years old, 914A elry and a handbag containing \$30 dealer has received three telegram dised two more than enough by a Socialist pacifist. Pierre North Taylor avenue, a motorman were stolen from a bedroom.

TO WIFE AND TWO SONS SALOON ROBBERS

The will specifies that Acker- while the other took \$6 from the from getting th

This was the date supulated for from a deference gas ourner. Are role from the workhouse, to he evacuation in the Treaty of Ver- Ackerman was visiting friends in he was committed for six months large area south, west and north for petit larcency.

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BOY SCOUTS FEED

Manager of Fruit Store Reports 200 Bushels of Grain and Being Robbed of \$924 by | Sacks of Stale Bread Scattered Along Roads.

Two men in the saloon of Charles St. Louis Boy Scouts went to ian, and the residue in trust for o'clock last night, ordered sodas birds this morning, equipped with their two small sons, Leopold and Lester. Ackerman's father, Leopold Ackerman Sr., is named executor.

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The two small sons, Leopold and Lester. Ackerman's father, Leopold and tendered a dollar bill. Zigman and many large sacks of stale bread. Ice, which covers the ground and trees, has prevented the birds and many of them have been

That France Must Be "Cautious" in Dealing With Germany.

With Germany.

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mobiles will take suburban stree cars and will take hikes from the

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Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

Mark Twain Roams Lazily Through His Rich Memoirs

TO read Mark Twain's "Autobiography" and en joy it one should sit down in the mood of the suther. He always said he was the laziest and most indolent of human beings. It was quite impossible for him to do what everybody expected him to do, that is, to pitch in and tell his story as an unbroken procession from the cradle to the grave, Mark never could do what people expected him to do; so what he did in this case was to write his life as it came to him, an incident here and another there, now 20 years ago and then 50-constituting at last his story as he recalled it, his story as he would have told it had you sat down with him somewhere and patiently borne with his

It was a wonderful story of a wonderful time a time which he enriched as no other humorist did and somehow became a part of in a way not equalled by anyone else. There was an epic quality in a career that began in a little Missouri vallage when the West was having its great romance and brought him at length to the dinner tables and the smoking rooms of the mighty as the very sa and savor of an era which has perhaps not ha a parallel in history. His humor was the hum of that great human experience, the humor of laughing Argonauts and the jesting pioneers. Aherry Pinn." It had in "Roughing It" groaned wi him in the misery of Missouri steamboat bunks. had shared through him the inspiring optimism of Mulberry Sellers. It had with him cruised the Mismissippi. It had laughed at ourselves and the rest of the human family in "Innocents Abroad," and it knew about the jumping frog. It had been said of Abraham Lincoln that if there had been anything cross about him he might have been called a crossof Abraham Lincoln that if there had been anything cross about him he might have been called a cross-section of the environment which produced him, its humanity; and the world knew the Notes," the December-January same thing to be true of Mark Twain. He encompanies the produced him to be true of Mark Twain. He encompanies the produced him to be true of Mark Twain. He encompanies the produced him to be true of Mark Twain. He encompanies the produced him to the poor and unpopular Labor paper, the Daily Herald. From this last, unable to stomach the socialist-pacifists in same thing to be true of Mark Twain. He encomnumber, Henry Savage gives notice charge, he seceded during the war.
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N writing his autobiography he avoided saying too to London in 1912 and was asso. Since then his cartoons have been much of the potentates of this earth, the Kings. Queens, and Kalsers, the money-changers and the patch.

"Bill Dyson is a little man with so-called great. He had an idea that plain people"

"His strong political opinions, a big brain, dry wit, and the repuof whom we never heard had more to do with his however, made it impossible for tation of being the best drafts-life than great people did, and because that also him to remain in the service of the man in cartoon and caricature of is true of most of us he thought it would interest autocratic Northcliffe." Mr. Savage our time. He is talking of returning in 1782." A translation of this book dating from us more. So we drift easily from Gen. Grant, writes: "and in spite of large ing to Australia. If I were the Art 1795 has just been reprinted by Humphrey Milford. whom he knew intimately, to his own coachman, monetary offers he refused an en- Editor of America, as it were, I whom he knew better. The reader is sometimes gagement on the Morning Post and wouldn't let him go." in doubt of the entire readableness of this sort of

by Dorothy Whits.

By Dorothy Whits.

T is not surprising to find a series of them sinking their own obscure per sonailties in that reflection of time, pince and environment which Taine says is illerature. Formally the straight of the str Aristophanes did. Even his little daughter, Susle, understood that, for he tells us that when asker what her father was famous for she unhesitatingly for another rating than that. Perhaps there is a higher; but that was Susie's judgment upon him, as it is the world's. He was a humorist. He rose out of a group of humorists who went about the country lecturing and reading much as birds flock together. It is likely not another one of them will ignores, or cannot distill the drama.

It is the world's. He was a humorist. He rose out disease did not fight his battle alone. The suggestion of another some students, or others did not call, either to drink, explaining how the boss must accommodate the call and the cal

WHAT were the tenderest of his recollections?

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Right Said he would rather have that within the lived out on the said that life is all wrong end to; that when he was young and his tongue clared to speak nebody called on him, whereas when he was old and his tongue clare to the roof of his mouth, everybody wanted him to talk. Nevertheless, there was no great wrong-end-to-ness about this life as he tells the story of it in his autobiogwhen he was old and this temple clarks to the reed of his manuf, exceptioned residues and the exceptioned residues and the exceptioned residues and the expectation of the control of his manufacture of the residue of the control of his manufacture of his manufacture of the control of his manufacture of his ma

The Perfect Bookseller



"Certainly, madam, the author shall receive a sharp reprimand. We assure you that it shall not occur again."—From a woodcut by Will Dyson.

a trip to this country. Originally on the War,' and after a third wound the Sydney Bulletin. Dyson went was invalided out of the service.

gether. It is likely not another one of them will ignores, or cannot distil, the drama which it contains. The only scene in the book which would keep an D UT the author is r

If this be Treason Sparrows on an

A LAD that takes the hill road Is like to go alone. For chill blows the wind there And dizzy leaps the stone:
But there you'll find is the only way

The hill road, the high road Without a tree for shade. That nudges so the startled sky It takes a lad as brave as IV Never to be afraid.

To reach the silver sluice of day:

But going on the hill road I met a girl, and she. Swinging a little blue pail Was singing cheerily, "Is it the right road, lad, I'm on "To reach the silver pool of dawn?

"The hill road, the high road "That prods the windy sky. With such a burst when morning breaks "Of sun so bright to bear it takes 'A girl as gay as 1!"

"Now by my bucket but you are fair. Quoth I and doffed my hat, "And may I go a way with you?" O bitthe she laughed at that. "And by my pail but you're brave." quoth she, "And I'd be glad of your company "Along the windy hill road: There's few lads dare to come. There's few girls gay as you, my sweet, "To cheerly sing and hum."

The hill road, the high road And all the world to see. O, never a girl and lad have gone To fill their buckets at the dawn

O, never a girl and lad have gone
To fill their buckets at the dawn
As brave and gay as we!

At the Mitre.

Let VEN a hundred and fifty years ago it may have that Carl Philip Moritz told only the pleasant truth about his clerical companions at Oxford, when he wrote of a convivial—but unimpeachably orthodox—session with them, in his "Travels in England dox—session with them in his dox the d "No! no: come along with me to a neighboring ale-house, where, it is possible, they mayn't be gone bed, and we may yet find company, said my companion. We went on a few houses further, and then

Wit goes without saying that in such a greathearted man they related to his wife and his children, as well as to his mother. His heart is never
softer nor his humor finer than when he speaks hearted man they related to his write and his children, as well as to his mother. His heart is never, as well as to his heart is never then which a college special that there is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which a college special that there is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which a college special that there is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which a college special to the drama could not employ to the dramatic technic which served the less himself. In fact there is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which served sister. A number of the short is the three is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which mere dramatic more in the three is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which mere dramatic more in the three is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which a college state. The play is loosely now, returns so that Lamb might distinct the first will be, drawn that will be dramatic technic which mere dramatic more dramatic which merely observed the sites in the three is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which merely observed the will be dramatic technic which merely observed the state is almost no choose once more which it will be, dramatic technic which merely observed the will be drawn to which merely observed the will be drawn to which merely observed the will be drawn to which merely observed the state in which mere dramatic more once on the below of the chromatic repetition. The play is almost the will be drawn to which merely observed the will will be, drawn to which merely will be drawn to which merely observed the institute of the play is deferred the t

Eagle's Roost

By Paul Greer. ET William Bennett Munro, au-

L thor of "Personality in Politics" (Macmillian), say it: 'Too often we take the phrase for the facts. We call a thing democratic whether it 'democs' or not. We allow public opinion to be cooked up and call in Vox Det. We create a fog of prejudice, herd the voters to the polls in the midst of it, shower them with blanket ballots (two feet by four in size), and call the outcome a free expression of the peo-ple's will. A flock of sparrows fight for places on an eagle's roost, and the one who pecks the other out of the way we call 'the people's choice.' That, in sober truth is what goes on in some communities under the caption of a propies government. Politics in America is at once a

cowardly and a crafty business, gild it as we may. Scratch the rilt of the average candidate and you find the boss; scratch the boss

Well, Prof. Mungo, who deals with the science and art of municipal government in his classes at Harvard University, says that wealth probably has more to do with bossism than has poverty. Black of the boss are the vested interests. His analysis indicates that it is not necessarily the foreign-born who supply the blocks of votes for the boss; Philadelphia, with a relatively small proportion political machine as New York or Sighted clearly his outlook on the mate in Cairo gave him the

come nearer affording us the true explanation." the author of this handbook says. "In a city where the political traditions and standards are low, where the party management of the political traditions are low, where the party management of the party management of the insularity of a case in the party management of the insularity of a case in the party management of the insularity of a case in the party management of the insularity of a case in the insularity of a case in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the party in the party in the insularity of a case in the party in the p

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Seer

William Bolitho, whose perspicacious essays, many of them printed originally in The World, are published by Harpers in a collection en-titled "Leviathan."

party organizations, the apathy of the government which the fathe electorate, the inherent docility
of the urban voter—these things
come nearer affording us the fine

Says Shailer Mathews

ing his henchmen with a pay enmodern science of no mean repute. tinguished woman poet." velope not always at the city hall believes it can, and gives his reathese lyrics originally in

A New Writer Sings in "Sol

fleet is primarily a mus "Solo" (Putnam), he cla gards life as a concert, each plays his part. performers there are a cannot be classed with who stand out as clear half-disordered tones instruments soar above t paniment of the orch Paul Minas was of the

INES TO REMAIN O AUL was early mar IN DRY OFFICE

that music was a ma metrical structure, had deated from a phil sea, and from the sea he fled

It is now understood by each ember, except Secretary Gore, as will become Governor of West brinia, that he is to remain here he is if he so desires.

Two members of the Cabinet have the contract of the c

Oscar Newfang: Putnament executive, legislative and job branches. "Security must pre-disarmament."



ditorial Page

PART TWO.

Gore Will Be-Governor, but to the e Coolidge Is Willing for Festival

tant Subordinates in Executive Departments ville, N Will Remain in Present dancer

ext and his work at American and his work at American and believes that he would eve the country as a Judge of any little States court. The Presions has not intimated to anyone has he would appoint Wilbur Associate Justice, but there is lots of the country as a Judge of any the

cretary Gore. The Preidnt is of farm bloc leaders, for his uge vote in important agriculural States has convinced him
at he has the support of subuntial farmers. It is asserted by
une of his friends that he is gourard to "real dirt" agriculture.

C. Rassom Sleppe segretary to C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President, can remain at his sent post if he sees fit to do so.
went to work Sept. 4, 1923, and
when be believed he will go over into likes, for he has proved himself mod go-between. Between the need out rough places for the Mo Mo Mite House, but intimates of have in He mill return his private affairs before the

rears of Mr. Coolidge are out. coal mines and other enter- CALL these that have made him a well-de man.

There is to be no change in the Revenue Bureau unless sume his activities in North on ha, where he has large manuing interests. A big row was ted of Blair by Elmer C. Do-ide Assistant Secretary of the of stury, during the Harding ad- ah

M by him and Mr. Dover re-A. Haynes, Prohibition Con inti-Saloen League has decreed Mr. Haynes cannot be dropped Republican leaders are not thing for a quarrel with the forces here. Haynes has been in accord with the views tary MeHon and Commis-

Anti-Saloon League is powhere. It has veto power in and at the White House. Edge of New Jersey, who the organization, has just h Wayne B. Wheeler, its chief , in which he got the worst H Johnston He tried to name me of Union County, Collector of al Revenue at Newark, but a st of the Anti-Saloon League

A New Writer

Sings in "Solo" THEY SO DESIRE

Gore Will Be-

INES TO REMAIN IN DRY OFFICE

nt Subordinates in ecutive Departments

20-23 Wyatt Building. INGTON, Dec. 27.-Presimake him change his mind. It's now understood by each except Secretary Gore,

will become Governor of West ere he is if he so desires. and a desire to quit. Before land with Peter Pan. two members of the Cabinet have aving here for a trip to Latin merica. Secretary Davis told Secretary Davis told merica, Secretary Davis told your hands," Pet them in anguish. and how they

ur or five men have

sted by the resignation of

ary Gore. The Presidnt is

much worried over the activi-

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hese lyrics were first printed atemporary Verse and The International Studio.

hilde Dorr: Funk & Wagnalls generation." She writes, "Ali

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personality could evolve from the exclusively impersonal.

THE dogmatist, the narrow I minded, the fundamentally work of this kind. But if religio ex- the masses finding support in their be search for truth in broader field

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"The Dim Lantern

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NFT MEMBERS 3000 Children Joyously See "Never-Never" Land PLANS APPROVED GOT WONDERFUL VIEW OF

Peter Pan and the Lost Boys Seem to Take On Real Life in Festival Association Entertainment.

Three thousand children traveled "Peter Pan." The beauty, the

Coliseum, Christmas morning.

Kipling's "elephants a-pilin' teak the worth of his work than to use in the slushy, squdgy creek." They the Cohan plea for applause. gasped at the glories of millionaire mes in the winter colony at Ashe-Remain in Present dancers separate themselves from accompanying their children or

Coolidge will not fire any witted a Chinese yellow peril which present members of his Mack Sennet's comedy provided. Their staring eyes saw dolls and after March 4 unless acks-in-the-box come to life when acrobatic dances in Burnhoff and that he is to remain all this was a prelude. Afterward

A Glimpse of Fairyland. "If you believe in fairles clap

And how they answered him-

public office for a rest; he they were waiting at 9 a m. an Peter cried out to them from the when the canal was built, and the n in public life almost con- hour and a half before the show screen: was opened. A joyful audience. Beard of Aldermen of New-Beard of Aldermen of New-Nass, in 1900. But it was convention of angleworms. Atted today that Weeks may tendants held them in the outer to the will of the President lobby-no simple task, so eager etain his job during a por- were these youngsters for glimpees The splendid cast introduces to the ef retain his job during a por-eff not all, of the next adminis-of Fairyland. Many of them had screen in leading roles Betty board of review found, has low-board of review found, has lownever been there before, and they Bronson; Wilbur if Associate Jus- a hundred lights, and the brilliant

has not intimated to anyone But there was no time for these unbelievably human in a land the would appoint Wilbur As- when the doors were opened. Then where everything is to be believed, fustice, but there is lots of a rush straight into the auditorium. and the able speculation over the Tickets clutched in Christmas mittens were thrust up for takers to ed for the vacancy to be they waited, hailed the ushers.

Toyland Revue Shown. "You promised us some music." as vote in important agricul-la States has convinced him ton avenue and Kingshighway

at he has the support of sub- thought it slow.

and ent rough places for the Moving picture

Governor, but to the ends of the world yesterday glamor, the wistful charm of Barwith the Post-Dispatch Christmas rie's play have survived Holly-Coolidge Is Willing for Festival Association, and then wood. Only once the direction lets through "Never-Never Land." They were guests of the Missouri to the plane of movie stupidity. Theater at a special Christmas performance of "Peter Pan," tickets refuse to join the pirates lest they to which they received at the Post- might have to fight against the Dispatch Christmas Festival at the Stars and Stripes. If Herbert Brennon had heard those children They visited Burmah to see Mr. he would have had more trust in

Adults Enjoy Picture, Too. It wasn't the children ville, N. C. They saw half a dozen Those few adults who had come, one, and dance upon the screen a other tasks, felt the weight of the phantom ballet. They hob-nobbed years drop from them when first with kings and potentates and joined in regal pomps and proceswas seen putting the latter to bed, For them Harry Langdon won a and they, too, entered into the spirfootball game with convulsing tool-eries, and with merry antics outthe fairy who was a light; of the tafter March 4 unless lacks-in-the-box come to life when lacks-in-the-box come to life when lacks-in-the-box come to life when like the Little Lost Boys, longed for mothers gone. And like the children who filled the theater they lack sin-the-box come to life when like the Little Lost Boys, longed for mothers gone. And like the children who filled the theater they plans for a \$125,000,000 disposal populated region we had ever seen. almost died-as Peter Pan led his Josephine's "Toyland Revue." But the pirates and ended the story of friends through danger, vanquished the infamous Capt. Hook by forcing those 3000 kiddles entered Fairythe very jaws of the accommodating crocodile.

your hands," Peter Pan cried to than the children, seen fights more thrilling than that dashing sword-

Didn't they just!

It's enough to make one believe each year was approved. in fairies to see such a picture. seize if seize they could. Into Wendy is a wistful figure of adoof the lake. fort of childish hands to save her, navigation

and there are delightful bits by at Strange Forest Real.

Weird as is the strange forest of the board said.

Falls and along the St. Lawrence, city, the city came to us. Next the harbor.

Landing Forest Real.

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BY ENGINEERS

Commission of 28 Na- Flew So Low on Hop From tionally Known Experts Shanghai to Amoy, Could Reports on \$125,000,000 Actually Smell China Sewage Disposal Project. Harding Writes; Scared Natives Tried to Run BASED ON DIVERSIONS From Roaring "Man-

Birds."

By LOWELL THOMAS.

66TN cruising down the China

moment did we doubt but what

coast from Shanghai to Amoy, we flew so low," says Jack

With Proper Regulations This Can Be Done Without Affecting Great Lakes Navigation, the Board

FROM LAKE MICHIGAN

Harding, "that we could actually smell China! And this pungent By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Withdrawal of 10,000 cubic feet of water per odor of the Far East was some second from Lake Michigan to di- thing novel to us! Nor at that the flight. lute the city's sewage was approved yesterday by a commission there were 400,000,000 of people Training his guns on the city and of most of China's revolutions. flight of the Children to Never-Never Land where Mermaids and Red Indian and Red experts who assembled from all though we passed that many or parts of the United States to make an investigation of the soundness an investigation of the soundness the mouth of the Yangtze to Amoy an investigation of the Soundness Island. It was the most densely drawal.

port cities in other states have ing with people, and the country made a determined fight against roads almost as bad, while chil-Chicago's withdrawal of 10,000 dren, chickens and pigs filled the until 10 o'clock that we got under cubic feet of water a second from yards. And far out into Formosa until way. Nor had the grown-ups, more ing the lake level is harmful to sampans and junks.

The Chicago drainage canal ing down at villages and rice fields And how they answered him play by which the dauntless children that he would be resident has recently exclapping till grimy little hands dren vanquished the pirate crew.

The climax came, as in the stage organ has made the theater so ring.

The climax came, as in the stage play, when Tinker Bell had saved dilution of the sewage as the method of the control of the sewage as the method of the st of Labor."

Priesds of Secretary Weeks known for several months

But they saved the life—those chilthelife of Peter Pan by drinking the poison the pirate had prepared, board of prominent engineers, but would snot a third. Then the poison the pirate had prepared, board of prominent engineers, but Eager were they for this glimps and when, since only by belief in it was stated that the city's growth three planes would dive toward other inhabitants of China, they b seriously considers retiring of Fairyland. Some so eager that fairies can a fairy's life be saved, has added the limits considered them, full tilt. If those Chinese do not fricassee their village dogs. trict providing for additions to the increased population of 300,000 Effect of Water Diversion.

The Chicago water diversion, the helped somewhat to break There is some talk of a promo- could scarcely be restrained when herself a sprite; and who was inches, while diversions elsewhere a to the Supreme Court for the Christmas bell, gleaming with chosen by Sir James M. Barrie to and climatic changes have lowered McKenna resigns. The Pres- crystal chandelier were lighted in deed, the embodiment of Barrie's reduced lake levels, the board said, ing things. that they thought they were see-State and Society.

"The Road to World Peace," by the Society and him and his work at Amproposes a world government, with executive, legislative and judical branches. "Security must preced by the state of the stat plays a villainous Capt. Hook bor works. Lake fluctuations can George Ali's Nana becomes all but levels, the board said, by works constructed near the outlets, these works being necessary regardless of While we were mooring a sampan native craft of every description. version of water here, the board said, is necessary for sewage dis-Mary Brian's posal because it prevents pollution low Southerner who used to live a est ports in the world, and has been low Southerner who used to live a built up by the British, who have been their seats they piled and then, as lescent love and motherly tender-Virginia Brown Faire's

Bell' is worthy of the ef-"Tinker Bell" is worthy of the effits without damage to Great Lakes after dark and then spent the
fort of childish hands to save her.

The bear of the spent the save her. night on board the of farm bloc leaders, for his Joseph Littau's orchestra was asleast half-a-dozen of the children.

Strange Formt Port.

Lawrence River, and for years least half-a-dozen of the children. without reducing power at Niagara

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Moving pictures never before Moving pictures never before have achieved to art as they have the planes. Some of the sampans are achieved to art as they have have a sampans and the planes. Some of the sampans to the planes and came over and they are considered sympathetic.



Breakfast aboard a United States destroyer during a halt in

that day he has never lifted his cruising over such a wide strip of anchor. Today he is the ruler of land with pontoons on your ship is From inf

"Whenever we got tired of look- sands of sampans around us.

sailers had pigtails I'll bet they They worship them instead. stood right up on end. But just

before swooping into them we the water of a narrow inlet between two ranges of high hills. We masts, and in two minutes be miles kept just over the tops of the hundreds of boats passing in and out haven't any doubt but that it All this traffic assured us that we monotony of life on board the city of Hongkong. At 1:32 we ar-It we woke up any opium rived over teh harbor rived over teh harbor and the weather cleared enough for us to smokers I'll wager a German mark to a Chinese tael with a hole in it that they thought they were seemarvelous sight. The harbor, whic "At 5:30 in the afternoon we covers over 15 square miles and is came down right in front of the almost surrounded by high hills, desirable Standard Oil Co. pier in the pic- was filled with warships. Pacific pagodas and temples all around us. every corner of the globe, as well as came alongside and I heard a So far as the amount of tonnage The visitor turned out to be a fel- concerned it is one of the six great- over high cliffs and small lagoons As a result of the communisdestroyer

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project, including the water withdrawal.

"Why, the moment we had passed one vifiage we were above had one vifiage we were above his guns.

Today he is the ruler of land with pontoens on your ship is a rather unhealthy game, because his guns. if you have to make a forced land-Several states and numerous lake another. The streets were swarm"We had only 310 miles to make ing you are sure to crack up. But on our flight on down the China in calling attention to this particuferring to the hazards. We were the lake on the ground that lowering the lake level is harmful to

Strait the water was dotted with
sampans and junks.

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farewell to Amoy shortly after sunthe fuselage at the fascinating pagfarewell to Amoy shortly after suneant of Oriental life underneath us
rise if it hadn't been for the thouto remember whether we were flying with pontoons or wheels. This little peninsula was the most densely populated region we had seen, and no one but a person who has

> this means. "Evidently the natives of Luichow Peninsula had never seen airplanes before. We flew only about 500 feet off the ground, so that we rearing into view we could see Chinese running in every direction of Moscow.
> When we would catch up with them they would swing off either of action 1 to the left or to the right. They must have thought we were flying tion in the so-called Green Interdragons sent to gobble them up.
> After crossing the peninsula we It all s passed thousands of natives wad- is being taken seriously in Euing about in the water with hand ropean capitals. Bucharest, Belnets. When they saw us they for shore as hard as they could go. "In leaving Hongkong we had flown out of one of the scenic harbors of the world. But Haiphong

needles of rock. Then we passed The city is built up the mountain down behind the palms, we reached the common foe. Side on terraces. These make it all the delta of the Red River, which

"Although we didn't go into the the more impressive as you enter flows down into French Indo- Balkans is greater than that of China from the mountains of Yun- a fortnight ago in France, with nan, a rugged province of China greater reason, for the Third In-

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CHICAGO SANITARY Adventures of the Round-the-World Flyers RUSSIA WORKING FOR NEW BALKAN

to Understanding Between Bucharest, Belgrade and Sofia.

JUGO-SLAVIA SOUNDS FRANCE

Receives Assurance From Paris That Government Stands by Treaties and Against Soviet.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Pos Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitase Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Dec. 27 .- A Balkan Soviet State is the new dream of Moscow, and the new bogey of West-

From information pouring into the chancellories of the Powers, the Balkans are about to boil over and out of it is to come a Commun state organized like the Federated Third Internationale is in the plot down the treaties carefully pro pared after the war, disrupt the three dominant Balkan States, and form a Federation of Soviet Republics based on the 11 different

These eleven are the Serbs, visited China can appreciate what Croats, Slovenes, Montenegrins, Albanians, Macedonians, Bulgarians, Transylvanians, Volhynians, Molda-

Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Rumania are to disappear as states, Bessarabia reattaching itself to could see the sights. As we came Russia and with Dabrujia forming a contact with the mother capital

> The Third Internationale's plan uprisings which have their incep-

It all sounds fantastic, but it grade and Sofia have made an The visit of Premier Nintchitch of hitherto been unexplained, but it turned out to be nearly as impressive. First we passed scores of little islands, some of them mere assured him she stands by the treaties and against the Soviets with attractive looking bungalows scare Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria few miles from my home town. We built up by the British, who have dotted here and there. Any one enemies in the war, are again on coff of Bulgaria is now in Bell At 6:40, just as the sun went grade to get united action agains

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wron tory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

State Should Preserve Birds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

food for the quail.

It seems to me the farmers are more interested than anyone else, as without

tinues another four or five days, that legislators, have been very derelict in and the greatest benefits for the public. their duties, not taking time by the forelock, passing legislation for providing

no reason why they should throw out questions before the municipal authorities.

for such purposes.
A LOVER OF BIRDS.

Turkeys Plus Lawyers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch sent each of the 12 jurors who ac- the future? quitted him a fine Christmas turkey, but how does it happen that after the seven defense lawyers got through with him. Lem had enough left to enable him to

CHAS. L. DELBRIDGE.

Dollar-Sign Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I Golden Rule, and another of its slogans is "service." It stresses the point. keeping with the spirit of the period too, that the merchant who gives good out. We rush to the President's aid. service will benefit largely in a business

ennounced as his selection of the finest word in the English language this same word, service; placing it higher even than love. He then proceeded to prove his point by showing that the one who gave his best possible service, either to

Now it is self-evident that if everyon could be no financial advantage in giving to breakfast. service amounts to this: They assume that a large per cent of the business cancy that occurs. community will be too short-sighted ! recognize the value of good service, and that they, by giving it, will have an advantage over them, and will accordingly reap the benefit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

MOTLOW jurymen that accepted the Christmas turkey must be hard up to eat turkey. I would rather sit down to a Christmas dinner of rabbit. There ought to be one courthouse in St. Louis for the rich and one for the poo POST-DISPATCH READER.

Questions for Jurors

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE principal cause of unjust verdicts by juries is the desire of some to get home immediately after reaching the jury room to consider a verdict.

Some will vote any way in order to get home. Such persons should be eliminated as undestrable. The following questions should be

asked a prospective juryman:

Are you willing to stay 60 hours, more or less, if necessary, to reach a just

Are you fearless and will not be in timidated or led into rendering an unjust verdict ?

dict according to your ewn convictions?

Are you intelligent, and will wealth or have any preference?

A. H. M.

A BIG CITY PROBLEM.

The total valuation of its property for tax puramount, or \$600,000.

organization was \$2,800,000.

ment valuation represents the investment, while the cordingly. sale valuation represents the investment plus the permits, or the franchise, to operate, which is clear profit above the investment. In short, the value of the company's franchise is placed at \$2,200,000, the busses.

The long and short of the matter is that the Peo ple's Motorbus Co. capitalizes the privilege granted it Wappington Falls, N. Y. must accompany every contribution, but \$2,000,000. It wants to earn dividends on the privien request will not be published. Letlege and the people of St. Louis who use the busses expected to pay huge profits on the privilege.

life is being exterminated by this cold spell, owing to the inability of the birds to get food. Also an appeal to the to get food. Also an appeal to the farmers, by radio, to feed the birds, and to them. This ancient stuff has been repudiated and holders and employes. the sportsmen of the State to provide utilities which tried to boodle and bulldoze cities into. Three years of such co-operation, says the report.

but also in the insectivorous and song gainsaid. There is a growing demand for busses in to such an extent that the company earned compararailway service to the masses of the people be denied. When other plants in the same industry were idle. bird life farmers would not prosper as Both should be maintained at a high standard of It is important to know that the plan was not inservice and the lowest fares consistent with adequate augurated as a substitute for union organization, that There is no question, if this cold con- service and fair returns on the investment.

their corn and wheat at their own ex- The Post-Dispatch suggests service at cost for both, pense. The city man should be as much with fair returns for both and control of service and interested as any one. In other words, extensions by the city. We oppose unqualifiedly the I am one who has donated a certain capitalization of franchise privileges. We oppose Water, water everywhere, and not a drop of anyemount for the preservation of bird life costly competition which would impair one or both thing else to drink! Such is the Dyott flat for our and I think others should do the same. services. There must be regulation of both for the local New Year's celebration, and that's that. But I suppose our State Game Commissioner public benefit. The future comfort, convenience and what we have on mind and conscience just now is a the solution of the problem.

VOUR paper states that Mr. Motlow people and insure adequate transportation at cost for inspired by water!"

WHY NOT BINGHAM?

vexing. His Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Gore, will of Mr. Darrow, who is the author of several books presently retire to asume the governorship of West and has passed heretofore as a rather learned man. Virginia. A capable successor must be found.

The President, apparently, has not put his finger on that man. Well, we have. And it surely is in who sang most lyrically of the tinkle-tink of the ice keeping with the spirit of the period to speak right in the water pitcher as the bellboy brought the liquid

of golden fortune.

THE PEOPLE WANT CLEAN PICTURES.

To be sure there is nothing wrong made a discovery which prompts him to advise his imperishable spray of the water that comes down at about it, and perhaps this is as much as we could reasonably expect in this practical, workaday world; but at the same The out-and-out "sex stuff," by which is meant pic- "And there are others"—other great poems inspired time it must be admitted that this is not ture plays based primarily upon the sex interest, or by water. One is not required to be a whooping proa very high idea of service. Certainly it instinct, really don't pay as well as do the plays hibitionist in order to give them proper appreciais nothing to boast about or go in rapwherein sex is relegated to the back seat, and, even tion. After all, even water has its inspirational there, decently clothed and in its right mind. Sta- aspects.

listics, which are hard-boiled, are quoted by Mr. Hays to prove this.

What kind of pictures do we, the American peo poses filed with the City Assessor by the People's ple, prefer? The statistical analysis shows that "The Motorbus Co. amounts to \$323,224. Let us assume Covered Wagon" leads the list of 265 productions on that the actual value of the property is double that which returns are made after a check-up of 8600 exhibitors. There is high encouragement in this item. The amount the People's Motorbus Co. asked the The late Emerson Hough wrote a prose epic of Amerreorganization committee of the United Railways for ican pioneering. The prairie schooner on the Oregon the property in order that the two transportation sys- Trail-adventure, achievement, thrill of daring and tems might be consolidated and conducted as one doing, a book bulging with worth whileness!, As a picture play we learn now that it tops the list for What made the difference between the two valua- popularity. Bravo! After all, we, the people, are tions—the one the actual value and the other the sale essentially clean-minded, and it is high time that value? The liberal estimate of value above the assess- the movie magnates discover this fact and act ac-

GIVING EMPLOYES A SHARE.

The Russell Sage foundation bears good tidings of which, in the event of sale, the company's owners would put in their pockets and the burden of cost would be put upon the people of St. Louis who use workmen a share in the management of business." The subject of the report is the profit-sharing, cooperative plan of the Dutchess Bleachery, Inc., of

en request will not be published. Let ege and the people of St. Louis who use the busses mits a representative of the wage earners to the ters not exceeding 200 words will receive and whose representatives granted the company the board of directors turns over the administration of franchise to use the streets and serve the people are employes' houses, owned by the company, to a board The capitalization of franchise values for either of workmen, assigns responsibility for shop manage earning or sale has long since been condemned and ment to a board composed equally of employers' and abandoned. The practice was a prolific source of workers' representatives, and opens to employes in Game Commissioner, Frank H. Wie- trouble to utility companies who tried by hook or formation concerning the financial condition and landy, in which he states that the bird crook to turn franchises into capital and paper into

the recognition of franchises as capital have all gone have transformed a community of dilapidated and in-I would like to say that the sportsmen on the rocks for reorganization on a sound basis of sanitary houses into a town of clean, comfortable and would be very glad to do something for the preservation of bird life. They are not only interested in the game birds. The value of bus service to the people cannot be tionized the attitude of employes toward production all cities. Nor can the value and necessity of street tively high dividends during two years of depression

one-fifth of the workers were and are-organized and This problem confronts all the cities where street that, in the opinion of the report, if any attempt had thousands and thousands of birds will be exterminated. Now, it seems to me railways and busses serve the people. All are trying been made to destroy the union an active and probthe State Game Warden, as well as the to solve the problem with justice to the corporations ably successful fight would have been made against the plan.

St. Louis is in the crisis of the problem. The reor- Is it too much to hope that industry is advancing adequate funds for such emergencies as ganization of the United Railways, combined with the to a point where the mass of wage earners will be careless issue of permits for busses, forces the ques- provided with an incentive beyond mere existence, You ask the farmers to feed their tion of the conditions under which both shall be where they can exercise their stifled faculties of man-\$1.78 wheat and \$1.50 corn, when they operated to the front as one of the most important agement and ingenuity, where a premium may again be put on efficiency and responsibility?

A CHALLENGE TO CLARENCE DARROW.

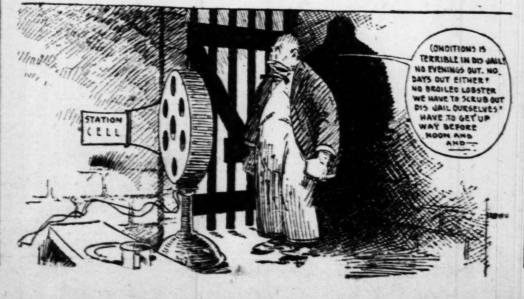
economy of the people of the city are bound up in case of a different kidney. Not long ago Clarence Darrow and the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes in-What will the municipal administration of the city dulged in a debate on the prohibition problem. "I do about the problem? Will it drift into another mess chailenge you, Dr. Holmes," clarionly chirped Mr. of trouble, yield to sordid influences or serve the Darrow, "to name one great poem that has been

Unfortunately, we are not informed as to the preparedness of the reverend doctor upon this point; but we must be allowed to express profound amaze-President Coolidge is in trouble-not serious, but ment, not unmixed with pity, at the unletteredness Is it by any means possible that Clarence Darrow. who lives in Chicago, is unacquainted with that great life saver through the hall "in the cold gray dawn Our man is Bingham. Bingham of Connecticut, the of the morning after"? We seem to have vague recthap who has "burbanked" the nutmeg into an apple offections of persons who evaluated that as one of the greatest poems in our opulent tongue.

Bingham is now Lieutenant-Governor, Governor. But perhaps Mr. Darrow takes his water straight, elect and Senator-elect. He is the Jack Dempsey the eschewing the ice, which denatured form of the Walter Hagen, the Charles Paddock and William beverage is approved by medics of the most modern Hoppe of office holders rolled into one. Another cut. Then let him, if he dares, deny that he has the public or his employer, would be cortfolio, another place of high command would be a read Whittier's "Maud Muller." As even schoolgirls well repaid financially, thus placing the mere episode in his life. And having won distinction know, the Judge in that gentle georgic drew rein in archeology and aviation he is equipped, ob where Maud was raking hay, not to request of the viously, to serve agriculture from profundis to ex- innocent maiden a three-finger throat-filler of red gave their best possible service, there celsis, from the furrow to the firmament, from hell liquor but merely a draft of clear, pure, sparkling water. Whence followed the old Judge's sentimental We offer Bingham as the champion filler of any va- reflections and his sobful ejaculation, "It might have been!"

Or, let Mr. Darrow dig into the dustiness of a halfforgotten English laureate, Robert Southey. There Will Hays, Poo Bah of the American movie realm, will be find one lyric locale where dust is dissipated after three years' wearing of the imperial purple, has and made forever impossible by the silvern and the

DAILY BROADCASTING MIGHT HELP REDUCE CRIME. (From the Chicago Daily News.)





GATHERING THEM IN.

COLLEGIATE PHILOSOPHY.

Stone isn't on Main street.

feet by getting too hot.

helping, a poor one another trial.

they have been thinking about

Cultivate the wall flowers-the Blarney

The first time you kiss a girl, do it again.

And then, a good dish deserves a second

Lots of fellows have had a case of cold

If the good die young, dissipation is harm-

A lot of complexes seem never to have

If a dream is the fulfillment of a wish or

When a person is in love with themselves

When a woman finds the man she wants

she submits to a lot of patient listening-

If a father doesn't know what's the mat-ter with his son, ask the son what's the

matter with his father—he'll know.

In ye olden days a man sometimes lost

his head on the block, nowadays a man

may lose his head three or four times in a

Some girls get their education through

An ear for scandal and a nose for news

There are a lot of hen-pecked husbands

MARLOWE BAILEY.

that never have seen a real chicken. When a fellow begins to talk about the

fun he used to have, it's time for the girl

A colored woman who in years past worked at a home in the West End applied to her

former employer one day for a reference.

He knew she was married, and thought it

"What was the matter?" he asked.

lost my taste fo' him." she answered.

She said they had separated.

would be polite to ask about her husband.

She laughed.
"Matter? Nothin' the matter 'cept I jes'

A St. Louisan who went hunting in South-

east Missouri sat in on a little holiday merry making at the home of a friend in

the country. One of the guests was the neighborhood recluse, and when he set out

for home he was fairly illuminated. Meet-

ing him the next afternoon the St. Louisan

"Get home all right last night, George

"Yep," answered George. "I thought fer

a while I wouldn't make it after, I had

seed the house through the trees several

"How did you make it at last?"
"I jes' faced it square, doubled my reso-

times and never got any closter to it."

ution and walked right to it," he said.

ICICLES AND STARS.

There be—now and again, a day of sun, A quiet night of fearless sleep,

A perfect minute, a polynant memory: That so—despite the days conspiring to

You may live live? I wonder: have I wished too much for

HOWARD FRANCIS SEELY.

And a flash, brushing past you In the evening of radiant recollection

existence-

I wonder; is this too much to ask?— That from the old year's shadow

And the mist of unseen new, You may capture—whatever odds

seldom sprout on the same face.

Too much self-poise is self-poiso

She otherwise might think you didn't enjoy

JUST A MINUTE

the first one.

been suppressed.

the males

to start something.

there is no love lost.

BALLADE OF YEAR'S END. Christmas cards we are getting still,

Some by the storm have been delayed-Or winter scene or what you will, Anything that has been displayed. Likenesses of the Holy Maid,

Wise men come to the lowly door-But this card casts them all in the shade: "TAXES FOR 1924."

Think what you choose to think of art. This must at last become the test: That which can quickest clutch the heart And hold it prisoner is best. is that withal unblest,

Far from the Jordan's sacred shore. This knocks the others galley west: "TAXES FOR 1924."

Gloating, triumphant, there it stands Propped in front of the gold French

Picturing nothing of foreign lands. Neither the shepherd nor the flock, Printed upon the plainest stock, Yet sweeping all cards else before, As evil delights the good to mock:

L'Envoi.

"TAXES FOR 1924."

Prince, it is impotence that guards Happiness though the yule log roar. Here is the boss of all the cards: "TAXES FOR 1924."

Now that Christmas is over, it is gratifying to have some of the storekeepers say that we did our duty. What is our duty? writer in the December Atlantic told us quite plainly: Our duty is to buy. The life of our economic civilization is production, and the moment we quit buying the whole structure collapses. You may think it feelish of you to go in and buy some-thing for which neither you nor anyone else has any use, but that is what keeps the hools and colleges running, the churches functioning, the press roaring and the banks open. It is quite true that one gathers no spiritual strength from the realization that our culture has no more solid basis than the general gewgawry which one sees in windows everywhere and gets people stepped on in army goods and 10-cent stores; but let us not quarrel with our time. Rather let us face our duty sternly and buy something. Not for itself, of course; therefore, no matter what. Let us buy some-thing to keep our civilization going.

E. G. Lewis, whose meteoric quality was a sensation here 20 years ago, is in finan-cial difficulties again, this time in California. That sort of man makes one won-der what Rockefeller, Ford, et al. would have done to hold him had he played the game according to the rules. He has always turned in lower scores than the other fellows were making, and it seems a pity that he did not play with the regular ball. Lewis will not be out of the game very long. if he is out of it again. He will turn up again somewhere shooting 55 against a par 68, and people who sink all the putts and otherwise play the old army game will look just as feeble by comparison with him as they always have looked.

Some men are net in public life long enough for the newspapers to decide which is the best picture of them.

Christiania, capital or Norway, is to resume on Jan. 1 its ancient name of Oslo. ounds like a radio signature.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO By CLARK MCADAMS

DRY DRUNKARDS.

m the New York Herald-Tribu EVEN the most rigid enforcement ly eradicate drunkenness, as is evidcense was revoked because he w This unfortunate proved beyond a had never taken a drink in his he did not and could not dear was drunk when arrested for negli his car. He got his "jag." fumes of alcohol over which he Other similar cases are those of forcement agents who become intoxicated while pouring the ording seized liquor bottles into drains. would appear that in order to Volstead act wholly effective th alcohol in the arts or pouring it into must be prohibited. It is possible if Anderson, when he reads of the will call the attention of Congression state legislatures to the need of amendment to the dry law

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES From the Galveston News.

TTENTION is being called by A thorities to the objection of some mailers who place the in the upper lefthand corner of t side which is the proper sender's return card. While the have this practice discontinued with a fine spirit of co-operation been observed that certain pe cerns engaged in the business of selling letterheads and envelopes nishing envelopes having the retain printed on the back, it was exp of course negatives to a cons tent the good work that has b plished in educating users of mapproper location of the return cases that mail is not returned. service would not justly be c such matter not being returns failure would be attributed to card not being placed where belongs, postal authorities decla

THE PRACTICAL JOKES

From the Nation. HAS the practical joke passed American scene? Regretts swer: Almost. In rural region cultarly national type of human states of the states of t vives, at least in such parts of as have not been too much progress. But in our cities pand the police have pretty near death. New York City has I last notable practical joker a Some of the pranks of Bris were simple horse-play, as when signs on his land: "Not for Hughes, America," or when he Hughes, America," or when a bury Park to digging in the stending to have found \$35,50 times he came close to ath he "dolled up" an alley cat is 10 cents, hired a uniformatend it, and won a blue ribe show. Later he just missed with a worn-out street-car entered in the horse show. joke is part of the oncer America which

comes Bride of Henry Dayenport Cleveland of New York in Quiet Ceremony.

Mrs. Pearl Hyman Nolker of with 4 Cabanne avenue was mar- the ed at her home this afternoon to haz Davenport Cleveland of

nony. Mrs. Nolker's sister, Val. A. Fynn, and Fynn, were the wedding journey have not been sunced, but the couple will Be 82 home in New York after two

became acquainted while pro Nolker was visiting in Washb. C., and in Florida during pre past year. Cleveland has reat the Harvard Club, New ! He is the son of Dr. Clem-Cleveland, surgeon, of New k: President Cleveland was his n, and he is a descendant of Cleveland, founder of the Ohio bearing the family Cleveland's age is given as is,

49 and his bride's as 37. Mrs. Nolker's seven-year divorce litigation with Robert E. Nolker, ical manufacturer, was ended hree decision. The decree awarded her \$27,000 gross alimony, besides mporary alimony and attorneys' Nolker had filed suit for dice first, but lost.

Movements of Ships. ARRIVED:

By the Associated Press. New York, Dec. 26, La Bourdonanis, from Bordeaux via Halifax.

IS YOUR RELIGION IN YOUR WIFE'S

Is your only contribution to wife and children? Does Sunday golf claim your attention while they are lending their moral support as well as your financial support to the cause of Christianity?

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tend church, sanction the idea that it is only women and children who may profit directly through the church's teaching? If so, is there any reason to he grows into a fuller understanding of the impression which your inactivity in church

affairs conveys? Yet you would not want your son to consider the church as his financial backing, would

Then it's up to you to set the proper example. Attend at least one church service each Sunday. Put your property in your wife's name, if you like—make out your life insurance in her favor. It is her due—

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MUSIC

Schumann, Brahms, Martucci and Casella Figure on Orchestral Program.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, VERY now and then the Sym-phony Orchestra and its director venture to function alone, Pearl Hyman Nolker of without the distraction or perhaps Cabanne avenue was mar- the shield of a soloist. Such a at her home this afternoon to hazard is the program for Christ-Davenport Cleveland of terday afternoon at the Odeon and will be repeated tonight.

The numbers are: Schumann's overture to Byron's "Manfred," Op. Tal. A. Fynn, and Fynn, were E Minor, Op. 98; two works new only attendants. Plans for to this city, Giuseppe Martucci's 'Nottourno" and "Novelleta," Op. but the couple will Be 82; and Alfredo Casella's "Italia," home in New York after two a rhapsody for orchestra, Op. 11. In its mechanical aspect, the or-

chestra displayed perceptible imbecame acquainted while provement, not only over last sea-Nolker was visiting in Wash- son, but over the beginning of the Unmusical noises past year. Cleveland has re- were banished, blunders of execution were absent, and the perform-

Music Stops at the Ear.
Aesthetically, also, much pleas and he is a descendant of urable was to be discovered. The Cleveland, founder of the orchestra conveyed at least the Ohlo bearing the family sensory beauty of the music. That Cleveland's age is given as is, the melodies were comprehen-his bride's as 37. Mrs. Nolker's seven-year divorce their message for the ear, the on with Robert E. Nolker, marks of expression were accurately followed. Particularly gratifyen the Supreme Court of Mis-ri, in November, 1923, affirmed the string sections. he string sections.

For the writer, the performance

had considerable to say to the ear er \$27,000 gross alimony, besides and something to the intelligence, morary alimony and attorneys' but little to the heart. One could relish the tonal comeliness, for instance, of the Schumann overture, and still feel that it lacked dramatic intensity. It could be perceived that the second movement of the Brahms symphony is one of divine fairness, and yet that it might have been played with far keener inspiration. But then it is modern and not classical music which appears to be Mr. Ganz's forte.

Martucci Piece Applauded. Though a holiday spirit of kindliness was abroad, the audience was not really stirred to enthuslasm until the second of the Martucci novelties-the "Novelleta," with its odd and fascinating narrative for oboe, and its atmosphere of picturesque musical hues. Then came handclapping of real sincerity. The "Notturno," however, deserved a better reception than it obtained; for this is a imaginative dreamful charming, instinct with the poetry

The first part of the Casella rhapsody, a ferocious and tragic picture of life in Sicily, with its frightful sulphur mines, is by fathe more impressive section of the work; but its liveller if more frivolous conclusion, quoting such Neapolitan airs as "Funicili-Funicula," "Lariula" 'and "A Morechiere," brought the concert to a

Mrs. W. C. Winsborough Returns. Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, super-intendent of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, U S., has returned from Brazil, where she has just completed a three months' visitation of mission fields The St. Louis division of the auxillary comprises 16 states.

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Being Taken Along in Stateroom by Itself.
By the Associated Press.

> today on his way to South Africa to establish a branch observatory there. He will be accompanied by Claude Hall and Walter O'Connell of the Yale Observatory staff, who will remain in South Africa.

we are going first to London and then to Capetown," Dr. Schlessinger said. "There is no really good observatory in the Southern but moved with his parents to but moved with his parents to but moved with his parents.

"The work will be chiefly in the ware Co. He is survived by his field of measuring the distance widow.

Harry L. Alden of the University of New 26-Inch Photographic Lens Virginia will follow us and will be By the Associated Pre I leave."

After Illness of Day-Was 80 Years Old and Served in Civil War.

Cassius Clay Kendall, Civil War tice, is thought to have caused his veteran and for 16 years a director death. He is takin, the new 26-inch photographic lens made specially of Schroeter Bros. Hardware Co., photographic lens made specially of died suddenly at his home in Glenfor the new observatory, and as Dr. Schlesinger did not care to send it had been ill only a day, having by freight, officials of the line have been stricken late Christman after. by freight, officials of the line have been stricken late Christmas afterby freight, officials of the line have put it into a stateroom by itself.

"We are going first to London had been in the hardware business the Sultan of Turkey for meritori-

hemisphere and we are going to Minnesota in his youth and during establish one. It has not been de- the Civil War served in numerous ermined yet, however, whether it engagements with Company K of will be at Johannerburg or at the Seventh Minnesota Infantry. He was a member of Ransom Post "The object of establishing an No. 131, G. A. R. Previous to his connection with the Schroeter Bros. isphere is to observe and to photo-graph stars visible there, but not John Goodin Co., dealers in mill visible in the Northern hemisphere. supplies, and the Simmons Hard-

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GENEVA, Dec. 27.—Transporta-Dr. Arthur K. Yoosuf, who won tion of the Holy Year pilgrims to

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Dr. CASSIUS KENDALL, HARDWARE Balkan and World Wars, died sud-international conference of railroad denly in his office here last night. His death was caused by heart essary to schedule from 150 to 200

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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY FIELD, Dec. 27 .- The Brooklyn Wanderers defeated the Scullins in their exhibition soccer game here this afternoon on an ice-coated field.

The Lineups

with Middlesboro in the English

because of differences within the

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the age of 19. This is his first

Title in January

pose Sencio in 20-Round

Bout in Manila.

The score was 4 to 0. test, the first of two in St. Louis for the Brooklyn eleven. Tomo the visitors will meet the Ben Mil-Scullins First to Attack.

The Scullins were the first to atwas cleared by Goaltender Balrd. A moment later Brooklyn took the offensive and Center Forward Mancon narrowly missed. In the space of three minutes Goultender Diel vot was tested on several hard shots and on one occasion he was forced 45 minutes. to concede a corner kick.

fine field again and Thorns' hard ures is Jock Marshall, right full-shot was deflected past the goal for back, who is considered the greata corner kick by Fullback McMi- est capture made by any club in America. He played early this year

The ball was cleared and play League and came to America only was confined to midfield for wevoff the ball the Scullins advanced fer. Middlesbaro placed his sale within loss passes often swingby using long passes, often swinging fise ball from one extreme wing the most valuable soccer players in the three other. Brooklyn, on the other hand, used the South shorn in international matches une

The lay feeld provided very in times. He played twice for Son the less less provided very inthe less less played twice for Scotlength this year, playing in one game
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eral minutes and Brady was forced Scotland's international eleve to give a corner kick in hincking a since from Caulier. The kick to center forward, Johnny Nelson. He center was good, just Hischcock is most unusual in that he has at-

Lavelle and Burke advanced through center and Hart drove the year of professional football. ball finto the Brooklyn net, but the goal was not allowed because Hart was offside when he received the ball. Geallender Baird yielded a corner kick in clearing Schwarz's hot shot. On Thorn's kick from the flag. Nolan shot past the goal. Outside left Yule, receiving a Flyweight Champion to Oppass from center, shot over the Scullin goal when he was forced to

Hogg and Curtis got past Brady and Hogg's long cross to center was well placed but Inside Left Caulley took too long before shoot-Brooklyn full backs appeared to very excellent advantage. Marshall especially getting great distance on his kicks.

March at Manna the last week in paig and this and the Rickeymen. Bratcher played with the Oakshall especially getting great distance on his kicks.

On a low hard shot from Hogg. Goaltender Diel made & fine stop by sprawling full length on the ground. He was forced to con- FOR PIN TOURNAMENT

When the second half opened schwarz moved to inside right and levelle went to outside left for the Scullins. After a foul was called on Manson near the center line, the Scullins pressed and Goaltender Baird was tested on a long shot by Schwarz. The ball was cleared and Coutside Left Yule drove past the Scullin goal.

When the second half opened are Petersons, Major City, East St. Louis, Grantte City, Collinsville, Maplewood, Misseuri Facilic, Penn, Recently it was announced by Manager Rickey that two veteran so outfielders, Max Flack and Hi K Schwarz. The ball was cleared and Coutside Left Yule drove past the Scullin goal.

In spite of the fact that they now had the advantage of the breeze and a slight down grade, the Scullins had great difficulty in FLOWERS HELD TO DRAW penetrating the Prooklyn defense. The game grew a bit rough and IN BOUT WITH SCHOELL fouls were called on both sides. By the Associated Press.

Neai McCarthy was hurt in a bad BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—

Near McCarthy was hurt in a bad fall and play was delayed for a moment but the player continued in the game.

Hogg Scores Again.

After a brief Scullin attack which was broken up by Fullback Marshall. Outside Right Hogg had a fine opening, but Diel stopped his abort shot. Hovever, the Wander-ers maintained their attacks will be short shot. Hovever, the Wander-ers maintained their attacks all times, constantly rushings. ers maintained their attack and, Schoell to the ropes and corners, but Schoell held him off well with a fast, stinging left. In the third round Schoell was hurt by Flow-

was stopped by Brady. On a high not get by Schoell's left. eross from Hogz. Outside Left Yule headed the ball into the net. NAVY ATHLETES WILL

stopping Burke, Center Half- COMPETE IN FAR WEST back Shortt conceded a corner kick back Shortt conceded a corner kick to the Scullins. Center Forward Manson fiddled with the ball too long with an open goal before him and Goaltender Diel came out and

and Goaltender Diet came out and stopped his shot.

After Inside Left Caulley had hit the goal upright with a hard shot, a penaity was called on Hitchcock when he handled the hall. Outside when he handled the ball. Outside tennis tournaments, swimming con-Left Tule took the free kick and tests, baseball games and a field placed the ball high in the corner and track meet.

of the goal for Brooklyn's fourth Schwarz sent Thorns far down the line with a clear field but the outside right's cross to center was easily handled by Goaltender Baird, who cleared the ball.

The game ended without further touring team by 137 runs. When Australia close, its final issues.

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Brooklyn presents a very colorul lineup against the Scullins to
days.

Australia close its final inning yesterday it had a lead of 604 runs, and England in its last inning scored 41L. The match lasted seven days.

JERRY HEARS CHAMPION A GUY PUTTIN WHAT DOES THAT BLOWHARD THE SWELL ON OF THE WORLD MEAN - THAT FOR HIMSELF YKNOW WHERE'S MAX HE CALLS FOR FIRST SAW GAG THAT HE THE CHAMP CHAPLIN UP MESEMES " WELL LOOK ALWAYS PULLS? IN JOEL'S PLACE + HE USED AT IRVING TOUND GEDRGIE SINGING IN A BERLIN-TO HANG OUT IFIT WASN'T SPAGHETTI JOIN THERE - 1 SAID FOR ME HED OVER IN WEST TO HIM ONE NIGHT PHILLY- HES STILL BE DEALING EM I SAID CHARLIE GRABBING OFF OFF THE ARM YOUD GO GOOD A GRAND A WEEK ATKELLYS IF HADN'T SEEN LISTENING TO 3 MEMBERS

Cardinals Send Three Athletes To Oakland Club

OF THE IF IT WASHT FOR ME

CLUB AS THEY DO THEIR

STUFF IN A . BROADWAY CAFE

Delaney, Fowler and Bratcher Go to Oaks as Part Payment for Mails.

Manager Branch Rickey of the ardinals announced yesterday that ree of the five players due the Dakland club of the Pacific Coast eague in exchange for Southpaw Walter "Duster" Mails had been reeased to the Oaks. The tossers sent to the Coast team were Pitchers Art Delaney and Pete Fowler and Outfielder Joe Bratcher.

Delaney made the spring train-NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Pancho ing trip with the Cardinals last lng and a fine opening was thus Villa, Filipino holder of the spring, but in mid-season he was spoiled, the Scullins clearing the world's flyweight title, will defend further seasoning. Fowler, a southball. With a slight breeze at their his championship in a 20-round paw, was obtained from Spartanbacks and kicking down grade, the match at Manila the last week in burg and finished the 1924 cam-

released to the Oaks last spring. He was obtained by the Cardinals om the Okmulgee club.

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OF NEW CALIFORNIA BOXING COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 27. The recently appointed members of the California State Boxing Com-mission organized yesterday by electing Seth W. P. Strellinger of

McTigue Stops King.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27. — Mike

Last Night's Fights.

BUFALO, N. Y. — Frankie Schoell, Buffalo middleweight, and Tiger Flowers Atlanta (Ga.) niversity of Washington athletes a their arrival here July 22, tearding to plans announced today by Darwin Meisnest, graduate many per of the university.

The tentative program includes ennis tournaments, swimming consists, baseball games and a field ind track meet.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

TEAM BEATS BRITISH

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga—Mike McTigne, negro, fought a six-round draw.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, won a technical knockout over Jimmy King of Sew Orleans in the fourth round. GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Russie Leroy of Fargo knocked out Navy Rostan of Philadelphia in

At Jefferson Park.

also ran.

Olds and up, 5% furiones—Remaint, 10
(Swanson), 7 to 10 5 to 2 and 6 to 5
first Mand Harvey, 105 (Sport), 6 to 1
and 3 to 1, second: Rublen, 105 (Shanks), 10 5, third. Time, 1:00 35. Peter Pier, St. Quentin, Whirlwind, Old Top, Lucek, Boot Black, See it Through and Felicitous also ran.

FOURTHE PLOY.

icitous also ran.

FOURTH-RACE, \$700, claiming, 3-yearlds and upward, mile and 70 yards—Cott
D'Or 109 (Stevens), 15 tel. 6 to 1, 3 to 1
first; Cimarron 106 (Swanson), 2 to 1
even, second; Sea Court 114 (Jones), 6 to
t, third, Time, 1:51 1-5. Vennie, Elbons
Belle, Tan Son, Trooper, Promising Tom
Belle, Tan Son, Trooper, Promising Tom FIFTH RACE—\$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furiones: Elemental 101 (Carrity, 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Julia M. 101 (McTaguet, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, second; Lady Boss 102 (Har-vey), 1 to 3, third, Time—1:16 2:5, Pet The Scribe, Scarlet Bugler and Water Girl also ran.

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SECOND RACE—All ages, claiming.

800. five and one-half furlongs: Louise
vagner 110 (Eames). 2 to 1. 7 to 10.

to 3. first; Goldstein 115 (Holeckol.).

5. 2 to 5. second: Black Mask. 113
Burns! 1 to 5. third. Time. 1.07 4.5
amphor, Service Flag, Long Green. Rock
f Ages. Apple Blossoms. Huttontrope,
ucens Own, Miss Holland and Haran also
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ran.
THIRD RACE. 4-year-olds and up.
claiming, \$0.00, six furionrs—Lattle Smile |
110 (Neal), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, first, from Saunders 106 (Hoicekon), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Richard Murray 115 (Mun21, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5, Drapprogy, Jelleson, Caardon, Tricks, Uncle Sontiso ran.

fax of Chicago, world's three-cush-lon title holder, met here and perfected arrangements for a special three-cushion match, to start Jan-

match of 60 points each,

Racing Results Berlenbach Knocks Out Negro Champion in the Second Round

Dusky Fighter, Frightened at Power of His Foe, Is Beaten to the Canvas by Tremendous Hooks and Swings of Hard-Hitting Light-Heavyweight.

Of the New York World Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Paul Berlenbach made short work of Collegiate Association convention, ready had been a Larry Estridge, the negro middleweight champion of the world, in next week. Dawson asserted that sistant to Bill Ro Madison Square Garden last night, stopping him in less than two his retirement as coach was en-

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all the good his countering did.
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the second round, a great bruing
to see this left eye. Downed, he was
up mile and a sixteenth—Yoof McTaney. 2-1- 1-1- 1-1- 2of McTaney. 2-1- 2of McTaney. 2of McTane

enough to duck, nuch less block. His end was gameness personBang! Bang! and then it ffied. When he sank to the lower was all over. O'Sullivan mercifulty stepped in front of Berlenbach; thudding of blows, he was all at as he stood with his back to the sea, his arms were outstretched as belting king's blows.

The sea has a sameness personBawson has rounded out four successful coaching years at Nebraska, his teams having taken a high ranking in Middle Western gridiron circles. In his four battles with Knute Rockne, wizard the lay with his back to the rones. belting king's blows.

from the start. His skin was actually gray as he stalked out of his. There were 12,586 persons prescorner.

RACING ENTRIES

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Berlenbach's rushing, ent. The gate was \$47,890.

At Havana. For Sunday. First race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, \$600, six furlengs:

"Doc" Gessler Is Dead

Southern California Football Star Will Train With Brownies

TOH" HAWKINS, captain of the University of Southern California football team, and an infielder on the baseball team will receive a tryout with the Browns next spring, it was an-nounced yesterday. Hawkins made the announcement that he would sign with George Sisler's team at his home in Ful-

lerton, Cal., yesterday.
Hawkins, in addition to being a football and baseball star, won his letter at basketball. He will report to the Browns at the spring training camp in Florida next March.

Notre Dame Man May Get Job as Nebraska Coach

Retirement of Fred Dawson, Rockne's Nearest Rival, "Entirely Voluntary."

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27 .-

Resignation of Fred T. Dawson as head football coach at the University of Nebraska, tendered yestersity of Nebraska, tendered yester-day to the University Athletic Board and accepted by that body, came as a sudden surprise in the Cornhusker camp and with the shock of an exploding bomb shell. shock of an exploding bomb shelt.

Despite persistent rumors in university athletic circles that changes in the personnel of the coaching staff were impending, the unqualified statement was made by athletic board members today that the property of the pr shock of an exploding bomb shell. Coach Dawson's act came entirely Minnesota U. and Creighton, Is without pressure from within the season was Brown's first at board and that it had no neaning Louis University. He was a other than that the head coach of center with the Notre Dame elev the Cornhuskers, for the past four gridiron seasons, was weary of his oaching responsibilities and had there was no truth in the

asked to be relieved. that St. Louis University was This version of the situation is rerified by the athletic board's andreher, star quarter back nouncement that Dawson is to continue to serve the university as director of athletics and physical reer in the game against Survey and that it was a season's university as eleven, who finishes his college, who finishes his college in the game against Survey and that it was a season's university as eleven, who finishes his college in the game against Survey and the season's university as eleven, who finishes his college in the game against Survey and the game against Survey against Survey and the game against Survey against Survey and the game against Survey and the game against Survey aga

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ROUTE TO MEXICO FOR

of boxers and for many years ad-in the year 1925 was all viser of the great negro fighter. Sam Langford, was in St. Louis to-day accompanying Homer Smith, ton papers yesterday and heavyweight fighter, en route to possibly, to make a brighter

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three-cushion match, to start January 19.

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In Diana, Pa. Dec. 27.—Dr. H. H.
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H. J. McMahon, president

Board, announced this

Brown would again be with the Blue and White

"It is true that Brown r an increase in salary.

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Coach Dan Savage's rec

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St. L. U. Board

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Giants' Manager **Brutally Wakens** Boston Dreamer McGraw Called Out of Bed 1:30 A. M., Denies He

ial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Tas Bos on dreamer who decided that John J. McGraw would become the mil GO WITH TONY FUENTE ager of the Boston Braves and Joe Woodman, veteran manager bring that team back into but

Will Head the Braves.

Smith will meet the Mexican heavyweight Tony Fuente, in Mexico City, New Tear's day, Woodman says. The bout is to be 12 rounds to a decision set of the story has one fatal to the stor

FIELD

Salary Increase Voted Brown by St. L. U. Board

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However, nothing definite reing the status of Brown will Athletic Committée has not mendation and it is hard get the group together during

en, it is known, has had ofwho finishes his college ca-

President McMahon of the ic Board that the University

the tid not enjoy a sucessul season in 1924, winning but two
the nine games played. The vicories came over Providence and
forwich. Among the elevens that
befeated Vermont were Marquette.
Boston College, Dartmouth, Holy
Pross and the Navy.

McMahon said that the Billiken's
1925 schedule probably would be

Giants' Manager Brutally Wakens Boston Dreamer

McGraw Called Out of Bed at 1:30 A. M., Denies He Will Head the Braves.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Boson dreamer who decided that John J. McGraw would become the manager of the Boston Braves and ring that team back into baseball n the year 1925 was all wrong. The story was printed in the Boston papers yesterday and served, ossibly, to make a brighter and better Christmas for a lot of fans on. Look what they have gone

through.

But the story has one fatal defect—it isn't so. John J. McGraw smiled and shook hands at the Giants' offices yesterday, but try as they would, three score questioners couldn't get anything in the way of an affirmative from him on the proposition. Rather they got only brutal denials.

"I value my contract as manager of the New York Giants, aside from my holdings in the club, far more than I would value the Boston franchise in the National League. I have been in New York for 21 years and made what fame I have as a manager here. When I leave the Giants no other baseball club will appeal to me.

"How this report that I am suddenly to shift to Boston folks seem all worked up over it. A Boston newspaper called me on the phone at I o'clock in the morning. I told them it was news to me, but apparently they knew better."

ently they knew better."

Scotty Will Be "There."

Among the rumors broadcast at the Yankee office was one that Miller Huggins, in his attempt to bolster up his shortstopping, might place "Nig" Cullop, the Omaha slugger, at second base, where he played well, and send Aaron Ward to short. Among the regulars, however, the betting still reigned at 20 s and 4 that the season would open with Everett Scott at his familiar place. Reports as to the "slipping" of Scott were declared by Messar.

Barrow, Krichell and Holly, who should know, as "witter stuff."

Fiction and Women's Features

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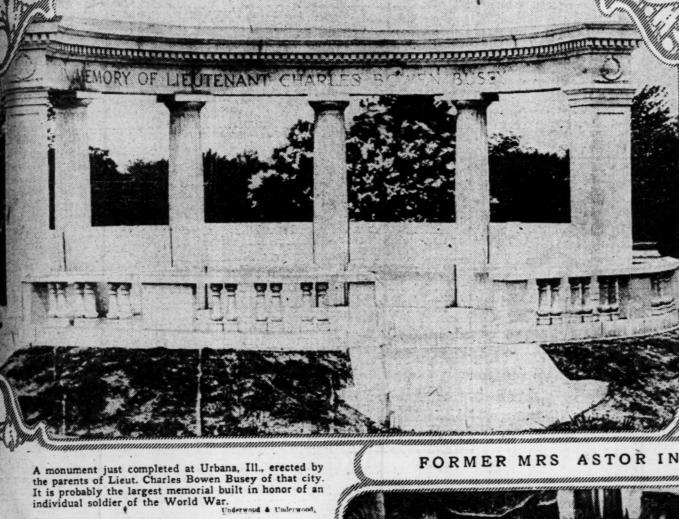
ANDERSON FREE REARRESTED



Popular Comics News Photographs SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924.

MASSIVE MEMORIAL IN MEMORY OF LIEUTENANT

WAY OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING



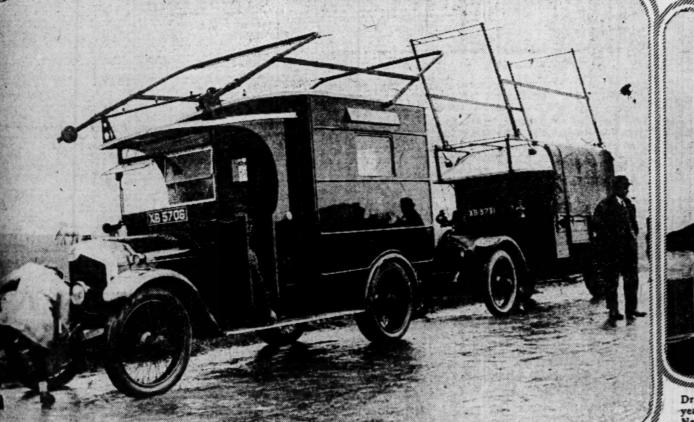
FORMER MRS ASTOR IN LONDON



William H. Anderson. former New York State superintendent of the Anti-Şaloon League, leaving Sing Sing last Wednesday morning and being immediately taken in charge by two detec-tives who arrested him again

The former Mrs. Ava Willing Astor (center), mother of Vincent Astor, is as active in the social life of London as she was in New York when she was the wife of the late John Jacob Astor The photo, taken at the Grosvenor House bazaar in aid of Queen Alexandria's home for disabled soldiers at Roehampton, shows Lady Bingham, the former Mrs. Astor, who is now Lady Ribblesdale, and Lady Abdy



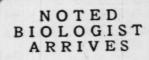


SCOTLAND YARD USES RADIO

Photo shows motor cars from Scotland Yard police headquarters. London. equipped with radio to either send or receive messages.

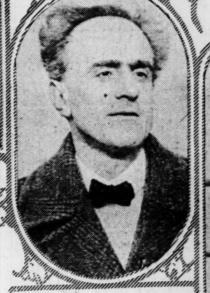


Dr. William Z. Kumler. 65-year old retired physician of New York City. celebrated the completion of a 21-day fast on Dec. 21. by taking a 12-mile walk



A political demonstration in support of the "Zentrum" party proceeding through Berlin. The political workers use bicycles and carry political placards on their backs.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER PRESIDENT BACK



Dr. Paul Kammerer, the Viennese biologist, was a passenger on the incoming liner America. Dr Kammerer will lecture on rejuvenation.

Mrs. W. S. Dell, formerly Miss Marion Cleveland, daughter of Grover Cleve-land, photographed on her arrival in New York from France to visit her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., in Princeton, N. J

UNVEILING MONUMENT TO ROOSEVELT



General James G. Harbord delivering the address at Santiago, Cuba, after the unveiling of the monument to the late Theodore Roosevelt.



stop me," he boasted recklessly and

hopped out to crank up. In the

labor of turning the engine he paused once and peered up at the

stars. Millions of them, wasteful-

ly scattered across the heavenly

arch. A moon like a thread of sil-

began to vibrate furiously and Ad-

mah sprang back into his seat.

When they were on their way he

turned and looked again. She was

a smallish girl, no higher than his

shoulder. Under the first arc lamp

he got an impression of bright hair

and eyes that met his like pools of

light. He could feel her warmth

against his arm and catch a tender

asked nothing so far.

too hot, anyhow."

you could go so fast."

road," he lied recklessly.

car with a short shassy"-

ed than horses."

I sold him."

lightfully.

admiringly.

ness?"

fully fast.'

"Cold?" he asked. They had

"Sort of," she responded, giving

"Oh, thank you," she purred, as

she bent her shoulders and permit-

ted him to wrap her in his new

hand-me-down. And when she had

settled back and the car was again

in motion she sighed and murmured

sleepily, "you needn't go so aw-

maniac," he replied defensively.

"You said you wanted a speed

"You've proved it," she drawled,

"I pass most everything on the

big cars are clumsy to handle

around the curves. Now take a

about cars," she said, in the sweet-

est voice he had ever heard, and

that set the driver's heart to

thumping. "It must be wonder-

ful to know how to handle them.

They're so much more complicat-

Her tone suggested that anybody

could manage a thoroughbred and

that Admah, like herself, had

grown bored with racing stables.

"I had a horse once," he con-fessed, thinking of old John, "but

pleading to be protected.

in the automobile business.

"Maybe you've heard of me," he

To this Admah might have said

"Oh yes," drawled his passenger,

She might have produced the

"I been buildin' up right smart

dripping sword and lost no credit

of a business here the last four or

five years," he resumed his boast, then checked himself. 'This bright

being from another world, this

Diana who had beckoned to him

under her crescent moon, would

not approve his vernacular speech.

Even Mabel Stek had criticised it.

But the lovely lady who snuggled

against his arm, her hair just

brushing his cheek, was no more critical than any other goddess in

meeting with her shepherd lad.

she crooned. "I never could under-

stand how business men make so

"It must be right interestin"."

'I helped kill the old dear."

"I never could learn anything

implied an admiration

"I hadn't the least notion

settling more snugly against his

a little shudder that tempted him

ver was sloping westward. . . Queer that he should have thought of Mabel Stek. . . . Then the motor

TWENTY-THIRD INSTALLMENT.

66 CHE done gone home, Mist' Markus," she said, and retired into the sweet, smiling mystery peculiar to the dark-skinned races. "Really?" He betrayed his surprise and asked, "When did

"'Bout fifteen minutes ago, Mist' Markus. I reckon huh Maw done telephone.

"Thank you."

His air was casual, his lips smiling as he crossed the room to the table where Margaret Peake sat talking to Jimmy Wilder.

"Will you dance?" he asked pleasantly, and when they were together on the floor he leaned closer to her ear and spoke in French. "Mademoiselle, your sister has gone home," he said. "But why?" she asked. "What's the matter?"

"How can I tell? Her car was not to call until 12 and she had no time to telephone for a taxicab. Would it not be advisable to borrow an automobile and follow into town? The road is not safe, per-

CHAPTER 39.

The night was big with romance Admah Holtz as his Ford quit the dirt road by the hog farm and rolled softly on the River boule-vard. His introduction to Uncle Lafe's jug of Anderson Pearl had warmed the rivers of his blood until the sharp October night seemed bland, a scene for tropical island Unaccustomed adventure. Unaccustomed to stronger drink than the watery beer at Palfer's, two of Uncle Lafe's toddies had been sufficient to mellow him, to throw him into another dimension than the narrow knew. The liquor had gone to his heart rather than to his head. The smoothness of the fine, macadamized highway filled him with dreams of luxury. He could feel the nearness of expensive houses with Leading Citizens in their carven beds. Occasionally rows of lighted windows would show beyond the skeleton poplars; Leading Citizens were awake, pleasuring themselves after the manner of Leading Citizens. Leading Citizens. The Peake girl-the biggest one—had referred to him as that. It had cost him \$200, but vasn't it worth it? Jo thought not.

Jo. Poor old Look Out-he had a 5-and-10-cent mind. . . . Leading Citizen. Why not lead and make the rest of them follow like sheep? Swells and the rest of them. Old man De Long, with his one castle on the top of the hill, had started as a head waiter, and who cared now? Just get the lead and hold it. . . Uncle Lafe's panionship as well as his liquor had added a great deal to Admah's self-assurance. Queer duck, he thought, but he seemed to have a powerful lot of land and all the comforts he wanted, in his

Funny they'd never met before, Admah and his uncle. shouldn't wonder, thought this driver of a shabby Ford, that Uncle Lafe mightn't come across with something handsome. if But queer said about the world sliding down-

Such thoughts as these, rambling, pleasant, expansive, brought the driver within sight of the Sycamore Club's illumination and within sound of its jazz band. He slowed down his car, as he always did when he went by the Sycamore lub. At a distance the music exhilarated him, worked upon his fancy like another of Uncle Lafe's strong toddies. Drawing nearer, he see coupled heads-a great many of them now-spinning round and round as they came within view of an open window. Admah wondered what fun they found in all that. He never could see any-

thing in dancing. . . Then a delicate feminine face, turned up toward its masculine partner, floated past the light-flooded square and thrilled the spy with an un-suspected longing. He throttled down his engine until the flivver barely moved along the road.

. A few hundred thousand in the bank or a rich father and anybody could caper round like that with a cress suit on his back and a pretty blonde head on his shoulder. . .

"I beg your pahdon.
It came beseechingly out of the gloom, and a few yards ahead of Holtz. So you're the man."
"You've heard of me maybe?" the slow-moving car Admah could discern a light, ghostly figure i shimmered gauzily in the beam of a headlight. He jammed on his brake and stalled his engine. at Miss Martincastle's School."

"How dee do, Ma'am," he said politely, for the figure was now close to the running board. She was slender and young and a frag-Miss Martineastle's?" ile evening cloak covered her

"How do you do?" There might have been mockery in the tenuous voice, but it became wheelding with the request, "I'm away out here with nobody to take me in-

"Yes, ma'am. Mighty pleased, I'm shore!" He would have alighted to help her in, but she developed surprising agility and leaped to the seat beside him. Because his dashlight was out of order-some-thing was always a little wrong with his Ford—he had no more than a glimpse of her face. It was a faintly beautiful thing that seemed to cast a radiance in the dimness. He sat like a lump, and

"Oh, please hurry," she begged. I do hope you're a speed maniac.

point. In with a lot of lawyers. . . his wonderful schemes! "Oh, this is just a starter," he explained. "I'm projikin' round a "You're what?" There was no nockery in her voice. Merely an ignorant child's desire to learn. But Admah blushed in the dark and

corrected himself. "I'm looking over the ground for new business all the time. The town's getting up to a quarter of a million now, and that ought to keep me busy for a while. But I don't want to be stopped by any city limits. I want to extend my stores all over the State, then branch out across the river and start another chain in Cincinnatta."

take real brains. But you're in

with a lot of lawyers, I suppose, and they help you work up your

If Admah's ego had inflated be-

fore it now rose to the bursting

"How wonderful!" she purred. Even then he wasn't sure that she was taking him seriously. A lady had walked out of the Syca. more Club and begged ... free ride in his Ford. Was she paying her fare in the form of pleasant blandishments? Under the light of the first street lamps on the verge of town he turned quizzically and studied her little face. Languid, enchanting eyes were turned up to his, tempting him giddily. Her mouth was small and red-possibly she had dyed her lips, but in that dream he was unwary. As they passed the lights and swung into a lim byway he held her picture in gone nearly a mile and she had his mind, a faint, charming recol-

"Tell me some more," she urged. "Well, there ain't much more to to put his arm around her and tell-yet," he assured her with a protect her as though she were a little child. Instead he stopped the touch of modesty. "This town has been growin' up like all the others car again and removed his overin America and there's a chance everywhere for a man that keeps "Just slip this on, ma'am. I'm used to the wind. I was gettin' his eyes open.

She sighed, and he began to realize that this little person had no ear for real estate opportunities. He would have given the Red Front and all its future for a mouthful of small talk, just a few of the graceful words with which dress-coated men at the Sycamore Club must know how to lay traps for feminine attention. But she saved him that embarrassment.

"I'm so tired," she moaned. wonder if you'd mind my leaning on you, just for a minute." "I'm-I'm delighted, I'm sure,"

he gasped, puzzled, bewitched, unsure that he had heard aright. "I know it's dreadful of me," she apologized, and in another instant her garlanded head was resting on 12 A color

his shoulder. For the last mile and a half, before the city's lights burst upor them, it was a ride of terrible beauty for Admah Holtz. Prospero had whisked his world away, changing his Ford to a snow white paifrey himself to a splendid knight in heavy armor; out of an enchanted grove a voice had called to him, a captive maid had raised her arms eseeching his protection. Disdaining the soft dandles of the court she had chosen him, the Unknown

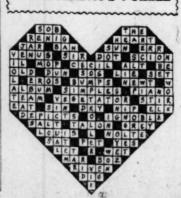
Knight, to be her champion.

How he would ride with "I've sold mine too," she muttered drowsily. Then there was another silence. Her sweet young her! How he would fight for her! "Poor kid," he whispered, looking body pressed against his arm, down at the childish head pillowed against his shoulder. In the dimwind had loosened a strand of her. ness he could see little more than hair and it brushed his cheek decloud of hair. It was as though she had died in his arms, pathetic "Are you in the automobile busiand helpless. Then he felt the cadence of her breathing. Perhaps she asked at last, softly, she had fallen asleep. Asleep against his shoulder. "Gosh no!" So she thought him (To Be Continued.)

Cranberry Tart.

persisted, urged by the triple in-THIS is the old-time latticed pie toxication of the night and the liquor and the girl. "I go by the name of Candy Holtz"
"Candy Holtz." She did not say that is seldom seen today unless it is revived for the holiday season. For this pie the large it mockingly. It rolled out sweetperfect cranberries are chosen, like a strain of music. "Candy washed and carefully picked over, then they are placed in a saucepan and to three pints of the cran-"Everybody has. You make the ort of peppermints we used to buy berries a pint of water is used and they are stewed gently, sweetened with a pint of sugar until soft, and "Yes. I was the boy who carried crust is used and the top latticed the basket." But instead he asked quite casually, "then you went to are cooled ready for use. A bottom in strips.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



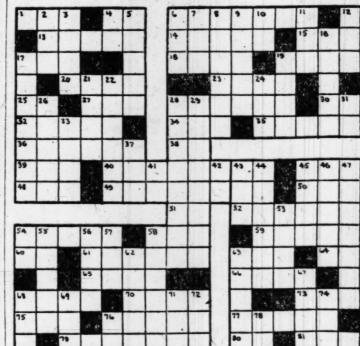
Today's Winning Puzzle

this paper. It was contributed by Marion E. Casey, 2833 Laclede Road, St. Louis. The solution of this puzzle will be printed Monday.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.



HORIZONTAL

36 African desert

39 Frozen water

40 Unselfishness

45 Practical skill

49 Resembling a

48 Past tense of eat

hard, greenish-

50 Mass of fish eggs

51 Have existence

54 One who cries

59 Human interest

60 In like manner VERTICAL

composition

52 Realm

58 Wing

34 Cavern

35 Rubbish

38 Otherwise

1 Slender stick 4 In like manner 6 Plum-like fruit 13 Inert atmospheric

element 14 Cures 15 Anger 17 Part of to be

19 U S Senator from 20 Himself (Lat.)

18 Opposite to (pre-

23 Subdue 25 Again (prefix) 28 Plant vielding gum

triumph

9 Pertaining to the

10 Caesium (abbr.)

17 Closure of pore

21 Beside, beyond

7 Lair

illum.

11 Fastening

30 A state (abbr.) 32 In addition

2 Used in rowing 22 Egyptian seal 24 With (Ger.) 3 Three (Ger.) 26 Precise 4 In like manner 28 Worthy of wor-5 Beginning

honey, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, the same of cloves, a tea-

6 Exclamation of 29 Azure 31 Exclamation 8 Stem of a palm

33 You 37 Wing 41 Transport and supply (abbr.)

47 Occupants

53 Large woody

42 Pronoun 43 Wrongdoing 44 Sec. of Treasury

68 Abyss 69. Era during World War 45 Melody

71 To mass together 72 Pronoun

61 Ill-humored

64 Tin (abbr.)

68 Harass

acid

80 Perform

plant

56 Discover

acids

63 Three united

67 To bend back-

62 Stratum

57 Repent

55 Deep cries

63 Phalanges of foot

65 Mountain summi

66 European deer

70 Sweet potatoes

73 Part of to be

(prefix)

76 Indicating a

81 Large conifer

54 Caesium (abbr.)

58 A chemical base

forming salts with

ward and forward

pause (Heb.)

17 Communion table

76 Saint (abbr.) blended add sharp cider, enough to make the mass of the right con-sistency. Add a little salt and

til quite tender, cooled and cook very gentty for a half hour, chopped just as finely as pos- After tasting, add anything else sible, a little firm fat is chopped that seems lacking. Remove from in with it, but only a little. A piece of tenderloin or sirloin is cool. Put the crock in a cool usually selected in order to get the place and let stand a day and night best and finest fibered meat, as lit- at least before making the ples. A tle is required-not more than good short crust will do for the three or four pounds at most. To ples as they do not require a puff one part of meat three parts of paste. Many people line the ple tart apples are used, pared, cored plates with the bottom crust then and chopped fine. A pound and a prick it with a fork and bake it half of seeded raisins coarsely until it is about done, then fill it chopped, a pound of large, washed with the mincemeat, put on the top currants, a cupful of molasses, a crust and cook until the top crust cupful of brown sugar, a cupful of is done and nicely browned.

spoonful of ginger, the julce of six NEW YORK .- It's open, aloranges and four lemons, a cupful though you would hardly know it. of finely chopped citron, a small This does not refer to a door, but chopped and added with the liquor, to the front of one of the latest a small bottle of chestnuts pre- two-piece frocks which has a deep served in syrup, also chopped fine narrow opening edged with pearl and added with their liquor. Place embroidery. The edges are caught the mixture in a preserve kettle and melt together very slowly ad- together at the top under a simple ding a half pound of butter. When collar.

PRIZES FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The Post-Dispatch will offer a daily prize of ten dollars (\$10) for the most original cross-word puzzle submitted by a reader of this paper.

-Rules-1. Each puzzle shall contain the name of a prominent St. Louis or

2. The design shall be symmetrical.
3. The pattern shall interlock all over 4. Obsolete and dialectic words may be used if plainly marked and coessible in any standard dictionary.

5. Abbreviated and foreign words may be used if plainly marked.

6. Purelas must be applied by the control of t 6. Puzzles must be submitted by mail to Cross-Word Puzzle Editor, the Post-Dispatch, 12th and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo.

7. All puzzles must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. No puzzles will be returned.

3. The puzzle pattern, plainly numbered and drawn, must be submitted on one sheet of paper. The correct solution, with definitions of horizontal and vertical words, must be written on a separate sheet.

9. The winning puzzle will be printed each day on the Women's
Page, accompanied by the name and address of the contributor. ions will be published each day following.

 The contest is open to everyone, excepting employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families. 11. Puzzle pattern used in announcement of contest is not accept

Spring Is Here—At Line Spring P



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A charming tunic dress in printed pussy willow, combined with Kasha.

DO WE LEAD IN FASHIONS?

By MARGERY WELLS.

MERICAN clothes for women and girls are standardized. We all agree on that point. The custom makes dressing easier in some ways, perhaps in all ways it is easier, but the ease warps the good looks.

You have often said, you have often heard it said that "I don't want to walk down the street and see myself appearing to greet me on every street corner." Now, it is standardization that brings this distressing situation about. You know that a frock is not nearly so valuable to you when your next-door neighbor owns one exactly like it. It even loses some of its charm for you, yourself, when a woman you

do not know has one to match. In the old days, before you were born, every woman was her own dressmaker, or something that amounted to that. Those oldfashioned dresses which you have ately seen exhibited in the win dows on Fifth avenue were never

made in lots of 5000. In those days a style was something that set down certain rules and standards very much generalized and along broad and sweeping lines. Then each woman who had a new dress that season, or perhaps more than one, developed that style according to her own interpretation. Either she did it herself or some chosen and guarded dressmaker did it for her, because that was the practice and the ruling of that day and time. Things were bound to be different for no two people ever interpret an idea exactly alike. The practice of the time gave room for all sorts of variation and difference.

Now the private dressmaker is almost wholly a thing of the past. The only ones in the world charge such shocking prices that the girl of today has no idea of accomream. plishing her dressing after that old-time and honored method. She goes out to the nearest specialty shop and buys her newest frock, has the hem shortened or lengthened as the case may be, and walks out in new and shining raiment with no more than a half

hour of time expended. But can this girl hope to be so very individual in her style, to stand out as an entity by herself? Just here is where she loses by the process of standardization. With the passing of time the matter of her dressing has been made easy. but the result is that she is apt to look as though she and her clothes had been ground out of a mill along with many thousands of oth-She is a perfect product, to be sure, but so perfect that there is leaves from 1 stalk celery. Stir a likelihood that she will look mo- until gelatin is dissolved; strain in maid means she notonous.

Roquefort Dressing.

Cream together two tablespoonfuls Roquefort cheese and two lablespoonfuls cream or cottage cheese. Gradually beat in one-half cupful French dressing. The cream cheese does not affect the flavor and reduces the cost.

Cubes for serving. Serve on nests of lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Pear Fritters.

Sift together 1 cupful flour. 1% teaspoonfuls baking powder and % teaspoonful salt. Add one-third cupful milk, gradually, and 1 egs in it and the hidden cost.

NEW YORK.—One of the largest rubber importers here declared today manufacturers of reducing cor- batter, then put each piece caresets in this country would require fully into deep fat, heated, so that Miss Margaret 2000 tons of rubber in 1924. In it will brown a bit of bread in 40 Berkeley, Cal. ha Elfzabethan days they used to call seconds. Cook from 3 to 5 min- temporary them "stays" and apparently the utes, or until a delicate brown, and birds and a hider or eradicator of surplus flesh drain on brown paper. Sprinkle San Francis here for a stay in more senses with powdered sugar and serve prevent the an one. with syrup from the pears. and birds is

THE MOTH

What to Serve

: Tomorrow :.

Breakfast.

Dinner.

Grapefruit.

Scrambled eggs.

Cranberry marmalade.

Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Roast wild duck.

Browned potatoes.

Tomato jelly salad.

Apple dumpling-whipped

Tea.

Tomato Jelly Salad.

2 tablespoonfuls mild vinegar.

1 tablespoonful gelatin.

½ teaspoonful sugar.

Bit of bay leaf.

1 slice onion.

Creamed chipped beef on toast.

Brussels sprouts.

Coffee, tea, milk.

Pear fritters.

Coffee, tea, milk.

Nut cookles.

Cereal.

Bacon.

Toast.

D o YOU-play with he dren? This does to making a toy of the so many unthinking motion Playing with the child's damental principle of t child. "But I will lose in

Holly - 0-

uthority if I join in t mother who does not u ing chummy with her real pal to the boys a their loyalty and raise ration and devotion. T An attractive frock of washable etion and deve pussy willow, arranged in tunic

play with your chidien.
The wise mother readily great possibilities of planer children. She does haven't the time."

something else go house with sister. When the little girl

tempted in the ordin

When Billy must and you have reached of patience in admenius play a bit with store, and if you use I money he will learn it the various deno an imaginary walk Teach him to walk on to raise his hat wh you and to let you so so on. Many acts of thus be taught which he will appreciate Heat to boiling point in agate-

Let daughter give 31 1 cupful tomato juice and pulp. tea. The other dollies can be gue the table properly pervision. You. to instil good table

I tablespoonful lemon juice, and learn to pick up small bread pan that measures sist you and about 4 1/4 x8 inches. Cut in 1-inch cubes for serving. Serve on nests needed mending).

Don't Hurry if Yo

three-piece costume,

many people who hurry past you during the day wear a

abroidered in

olors to make

LUCREZIA BORI

have to this can to teach, it for thought. have noticed this expre ause the stress of a large city essarily hurries people to and in their tasks of the day. I it know just why it is, but of the there is some different unitying cause in each individual fellows.

ODD and INTEREST

famous wild man, claimed which the jungles of Borneo, was a spure and simple. The notion said to regime the fertile and some master showman like schem Barnum of white elephant For many years nearly every and wild west show in the hiry claimed to have the wild as Borneo. Perhaps Borneo salected by showmen as the na-haunt of this pretended freak ause that island has long been classic land of the head hunt-to a pr

tels weighing 28 cwt. are used ings i every day by the London Gen-800 tons in the year.

new record for motor-paced has been set up recently. cyclist covered 66 miles yards in one hour.

purple suit worn by a fashionser is matched by the lirit of his white Russian weifhound, pop sprinkled with mauve

book containing 61,120 newselippings about the Prince ales' recent visit to Long is-has been collected for preseneen collected for presen-

to his Royal Highness. estimated that 2,000,000 golf now made yearly in this Over a million of these so-called "Iron" clubs.

ticura Talcum

re—At Lethe Spring Fashions Are:



Crepe, in three shades, makes this

colors, to make most attractive

Casavan is the name of this three-piece costume, with its long waistline and added flounce.

Of printed pussy willow is the costume above. It's full skirt, with it's matching pantalettes protruding below the skirt, giving it the appearance of a tight underskirt, is a new note for spring.

THE MOTHI Don't Hurry if You'd Conserve Your Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI, the Famous Spanish Prima Donna

so many unthinking mother d worried expression on Playing with the child in

Froebel system and it

for thought. ter have noticed this expression ent. The wise mother readily seeten of late. It may be great possibilities of playing the the stress of a large city which rushes you, do try to plan that that the children. She does not saily hurries people to and the details as you have work that

something else go and she house with sister. Perk sews while doing it.

up like a lady, comes call Mrs. — she is treated ju bona fide caller. Here the has an excellent opportu-teach her child good mans breaches of etiquette are cor during the play and many of good breeding can be in this way that would so the patience of the mother tempted in the ordinary

and you have reached your of patience in admonis store, and if you use pl money he will learn the various denominations that saint of this pretended freak and lengthen the human sn imaginary walk will that island has long been span of life to 1000 years, according that the beat him to walk on the control of t an imaginary walk to raise his hat when

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in 40 Berkeley, Cal., has been

to 5 min- temporary insendor

cyclist covered 66 miles was in one hour. your handkerchief so Bu earn to pick up articles Playing that daughter u sprinkled with mauve

train in maid means she will che and acquire are a "visitor" adoing needed mending), sister, collected for presen-

to his Royal Highness. erly, and so on. The mother will soon der and 1/2 the art of combining play She will find in it and the kiddles

CHERREN

oticura Talcum Unadulterated **quisitely Scented** In the first place, do you allow ried feeling which I am warning

This hurrled feeling is one of the principal agents in etching fine lines of worry about the eyes and drawing other fine lines horizontally across the forehead.

LUCREZIA BORI

heir tasks of the day. I time in going from one to the much beauty in the play of emothrow just why it is, but of other. There is a great difference there is some different unbetween doing work rapidly and there is some different unbetween doing work rapidly and the play of emotions across the face, but it is better to register your happier feelings cause in each individual feeling rushed. You can learn to do work rapidly and well without do work rapidly and well without do which

we you ever noticed how In the first place, do you allow ried feeling yourself to be hurried? By this you against.

I mean, do you start so late for If your work happens to be each appointment that you must to business, you can learn to aphurry yourself to get there on ply the same method of planning time? Or do you start so late in to the tasks you do about the the morning that you must hurry house, and thus avoid rushing. Perto each task of the day as it comes along, finding yourself just a little bit later for each one?

haps you have to see that others get off on time in the morning and this hurries you. It may be you will have to get up a bit earlier. haps you have to see that others will have to get up a bit earlier, but surely there will be some way you can manage to avoid feeling

hurried and harassed. You must try, also, to avoid reg-The first step in correcting this beauty-erasing feeling is, of course, to plan your day so you will not times when none of us can escape Tou are totally unconscious have to be rushed about so. And this can be done, even if you have the care by the can be done, even if you have the care by the can be done, even if you have the care by the can be done, even if you have the care by t my dears, should give you to teach yourself to become a bet. not to frown and let your mouth ter manager than you are at pres- go down at the corners more than

I am not advocating features

HOUSEHOLD

Cranberries for the Winter.

Your Home and You. "Standing room on the earth will be full up by the year 3000," said Four cups of flour equal one

be full up by the year 3000," said Four Prof. Gregory at a meeting of the pound. reser is matched by the British Association. The world his white Russian wolfhound, population will be 100,000,000,000. should be over a day old.

Specimens of sago; rice, rubber, tection when doing any dyeing book containing 61,120 news- modities in growth can be seen .n dispings about the Prince the greenhouses of Kew Gardens, wiping up the kitchen linoleum.

Table linen should be quite dan when ironed and should be iron when ironed and should be ironed

"north-south" strips is an educa- will have pretty work. north-south strips is all twenter tive innovation which the inventor holds would help the study of both geography and history.

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:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS -'

-Old Mother Nature.

The Young Otter's Curiosity Is Satisfied

True courage ne'er gives way to tear When unexpected foes appear.

Yowler the Boo Cat.

is that in which you have put your trust in a friend, and that friend

at a critical time has turned against

of such a one that is heart-break-

ing, but rather that he has shaken

some one that will not fail you.

you-there is always some one in

FASHION FRILLS

they are. Anyhow, the mirror is

the thing that will make compacts

a welcome Christmas gift-provid-

ed they are as thin as the owner

Mrs. Joseph Frantz of Mount

Cory. O., breeder of blue-blood cat-

tle is one of the first women to

win top honors in the International

n the world.

you. It is not so much the loss

PEVER was Peter Rabbit more N filled with curiosity than was the willful little Otter, plunging through the snow toward a certain little hemlock tree. She was sure that she had seen something move under that little hemlock tree. She hadn't the least bit of fear. Never in her short life had she been in real danger. Never has she had a real fright. You see always her father, Little Joe Otter, or her mother had been close at hand. And of course with father or mother near there was never anything to be afraid of. Now the lowest boughs of that

little kemlock tree were bent to the ground by the snow on them. Under them it was dark. It was in this darkness that the little Offer had thought she saw something move. She kept her bright eyes fixed on it as she drew nearer. A few feet from it she stopped abruptly. In fact darkness under the boughs of the hemlock tree there were two little spots of light. The young Otter stared and blinked and stared again. Gradually she made out a face. The two little spots of light were two eyes, glowing with hunger and savage eagerness. The face was a fierce-looking face. Never had the young Otter seen such a fiercelooking face. For the first time in her life a chill of fear ran all

BREAKING UP

FRIENDSHIPS

By Sophie Irene Loeb

world is he who tries to create

trouble between friends. In the

words of Cloero:

away the

sun from the

world who

w ithdraw

from life;

r e ceived

nothing better from the

I mmortal

ing more de-

I have a

his wrong-doing.

very unhappy.

happy since.

brings about estrange-

ment, where SOPHIE IRENE LOED

spirit of friendship is lost, always

gets paid some way, somehow, for

I have an instance in mind that occurred but a very short time ago.

A woman who was envious of the

ove existing between two other

women friends carried tales be-

tween the two and brought about

very hard feelings. For months

But the day of reckoning came,

as it usually does. The women met

somewhere in the heart of the

woods and they were thrown to-

gether in an unusual way and had a chance to discuss the whole mat-

ter. They realized the mischief the

covetous one had made. The re-

suit of the whole thing was that

the erring one was given absent treatment, not only by the two

women, but it seemed every one of

their acquaintances learned about

She certainly learned a lesson.

I know another case of men in

business who were the greatest

friends and partners for years in

the same enterprise. They dissolved

their partnership as the result of

the machinations of a miserable

intruder, who broke up a very fine

association. But bad luck seemed

to follow the latter, after he did

this thing, and he, himself, has at-

tributed his misfortunes to his do-

And of all the terrible things, it | Livestock Exposition.

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Taxes for 1924 are now due. All money for taxes must

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EDMOND KOELN,

Collector of the Revenue.

later than December 29th, to insure reply), enclosing

be in hands of Collector before close of business December

bitter though it was. She had to

pay the price. She has never been

She had to leave town.

they avoided each other and were

only a jump behind her. Never was there a more frightened youngster in all the Great World she turned to face Yowler, spitting and snarling. For an instant Yowler hesitat-

ed. He had hoped to spring on her back. But he dadn't been quite quick enough. She was not fully grown; but still she was big enough to fight hard, and so Yowler hesitated. But it was only for a moment. He knew that she was young and probably never had been in a fight. He was quite willing to be bitten and scratched a little for the sake of such a dinner him. So with a snart Yowler GETS back. sprang at her.

He tried to seize her by the For an instant-Youler hesitated. throat, but she was too quick for you the signal to ACT. him. The next instant they were ity. Whose face it was she was and clawing at each other. Now staring at she hadn't the least Yowler likes to fight on his back idea. She didn't even want to so that he can use those great, find out. She suddenly wished stout hind feet of his to rip and she was back where she should tear. But an Otter, like other have been with her father and members of the Weasel family, mother and brother. She turned can twist and turn in a marvelous and bounded hack toward the way. So the young Otter mantrail. The instant she turned a aged to keep out of reach of those yellowish-brown, spotted form clawing hind feet.

bounded out from beneath the Such a fight as that was! There young hemlock tree. It was was no longer any fear in that young Otter. She was simply Despite the shortness of her fighting mad. But Yowler was egs the young Otter moved fast. bigger and stronger and he was But with his tonger legs Yowler an old fighter. It certainly looked moved faster. By the time she bad for that willful, heedless,

was back on the trail Yowler was young Otter.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

your faith in friendship. He has There are about 27,000,000 wom robbed you of something more en of voting age in all the States precious than the mere loss of a in the United States. friend. He has taken from you the . . .

thing upon which the whole world is built—a belief that there is More than 5 per cent of the phyclans and surgeons in the United States are women. That is the most golden thought

Women rulers are quite numer-It is hard to forgive a person who fails a friend at a time when ous among the larger tribes of natives in the Belgian Congo, thing that happens in such a case Miss Katherine M. Frick, who

is the doubt one has—that if such a friend could go back on him, then might not others in whom one has had great trust do the same thing?

I believe there is no punishment big enough for one who falls short and brings district into the heart and are also be allied yourself.

Miss Katherine M. Frick, who has been a student in the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind since she was a child, is called the "second Helen Keller." Though she is deaf, dumb and blind, she now can read, write and use a typewriter.

It is almost as bad to kill somebody as to be allied yourself.

The charm of surroundings and secaped, but every day we take unlaw or results which will ruin your life if you seriously damage or kill a fellow being.

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At a recent meeting of the Na- those dear to you.

You cannot sow the seeds of tional Lodge of Pipe Smokers held A human life is too precious to spite and reap any kind of a harin Atlanta, Ga., women were gamble with. To main the body
vest of happiness. When a perbarred from membership. son continues to malign another

he gets into the habit until it be-Music is one of the professions moment may do both.

Pumpkin Pie Filling.

Such a one soon finds himself fiber, then peel and cut it into own? such a one soon thinds ministry pretty much alone. The good old adage. "See not, hear not, speak no evil" of any one stands in good stead. There is something that smoothly, then add to each pint file it.

Sown:

Paul teaches what I think we should all accept—that the body is God's and we have no right to destinate the smoothly, then add to each pint file it. gets into the very air and creates of pulp a pint of milk and two good, if you send out good eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, a cup-deliberately a thing which we thoughts. While you cannot just ful of molasses, two heaping tea-know beforehand will wound the prove this by arithmetic, everybody spoonful of cinnamon and a cupful body or produce disease. There are knows the results by experience. of brown sugar, then beat well. Taste and add what seems to be lacking. Add a half cupful of very carefully melted and strained butter. Line the pieplates with short crust, finishing the edges with and floured fork tine, fill rouge are merely incidentals. What modern women carry a compact for is "to take a look" in the hope of discovering a look in the hope of discovering a look with the pumpkin mixture and bake in a moderate oven until the crust is done and the pies blistered and delicately because of discovering why others are not delicately browned. looking at her, or perhaps why

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A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of As-piris in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle throat thoroughly. Re-peat in two hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

TRAFFIC-HINTS FOR LOVE. than was that young Otter. But I N leve, as in motoring, a woman boccurred. N love, as in motoring, a woman is always disobeying the traffic

Remember that the parking time is always short in the congested area of a woman-tamer's heart.

Never follow any man so closely that it will JAR you if he STOPS

When you see a sign, "No parking here," on a man's heart, do not despair; there is always some little side-entrance or alleyway, like "Platonic friendship," where you can wedge your way in.

Always carry protective fenders on your heart, so that it may remain intact, despite the jolts, nicks and sideswipes.

Watch the "other woman" and don't let her "crowd you" out of your place in a man's affections.

Shut off the motor of your emotions when your husband goes out as that young Otter would make and says he'll "be back in half an hour." Save your gas until he

Don't get panicky when you see dangerous crossings or a parting

of the ways ahead. Just go slow and keep your head until Fate gives Look out for the LITTLE cars in Love's path; you can see a big

She no longer had any curios- snarling, spitting growling, biting of a flirtation that upsets you. danger and prepare for it, but it's always the unexpected little filvver

Never change your mind after you have signalled for a "turn" in your affections, if you expect a man to take you seriously. Sending him away "forever" tonight and calling him up tomorrow morning is a woman's way of wrecking everything.

When you feel a sentimental skid threatening, put on your emo-tional chains—and go slow. And don't allow yourself to be blinded by ANY man's lights; no man is as dazzling as he seems, while he's

If you see a man is determined to "pass" you up, give him the road and save yourself a lot of painful heart-bruises.

Blow your own horn occasionally; nobody else is going to do it

A woman's heart is always either exceeding the speed-limit or getting parked in the wrong place; but no matter what happens to your heart, DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD—and you'll be safe! 'Copyright, 1924.)



which gave warning against accidents. This is what caught my eye:

"A moment of carelessness may mean a lifetime of regret."

Every day you see automobilists take chances. In most instances, of course, nothing happens except some extra heart-throbs. But now and then the crash comes and somebody is badly hurt or killed. It is almost as bad to kill somebody as to be killed yourself.

regarding the outcome of your adof one who has always trusted. In my humble judgment the law of balances is invoked—and such a one always comes to grief because of his misdeeds.

At the age of 90 years, Mrs.

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stroy its usefulness. That careless disregard a thing which should be

comes difficult for him to say which shows a drop in its women something good. It shows in his face and in his actions and he is generally mistrusted. Look about

Music is one of the professions moment may as something you a little sense in his members for the last 10 years, sermon today, I might as well make it a real one. So I shall repeat the question St. Paul asked the

Corinthians: is repellent because you know he has nothing nice to say about any-body.

Such a one soon finds himself

Tumpkin Fie Filling.

"What! know ye net that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye and remove the seeds and soft have of God, and ye are not your liber, then neel and out it.

It is little short of wicked to do



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precious body we seem utterly in-different. A wound, a growth, an

mentioned to the dector.

chocolate for cook ing or drinking.

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dashing so that you get the hur- | more are more becoming ones! ODD and INTERESTING FACTS famous wild man, claimed which use up no less than 750 to nen to have been captured of steel for the heads alone. jurgles of Borneo, was a jure and simple. The notion Airplanes costing \$250 each are th originated in the fertile said to be Henry Ford's newest some master showman like scheme. For many years nearly every Emigrants from England last and wild west show in the year numbered 267,000, including cranberries are all ready. Put it Claimed to have the wild 159,000 men.

Why not do up enough cranberry jelly to last for the winter? Then each time you have turkey your while hot in jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. Science may ultimately be able to

Bread used for making toast

Rubber gloves are a great pro-

Table linen should be quite damp Grouping continents into three until absolutely dry. Then you



Good for All.

Procure a box and let the little land of the head hunt- to a prominent American professor. son or daughter fill it with some Paris had 14,893 vacant dwell- of his or her used toys to give to some less fortunate children for ings in 1917; in 1921 there was not christmas. Any charitable organization will welcome the box for distribution and a spirit of giving The total number of typhoid distribution and a spirit of giving as the form of the form of typhoid to the form of

Quality

OH, MAN!-By BRIGGS





Why he did not trade in his sleigh. And get an auto up-to-date

freight: And said he'd stick to his old sled.
He said it never jumped the track
And always got him there and skinned when it comes to making But Santy simply shook his head

He had no engines going dead And never had to crank his sled;

A puncture on the Milky Way

Twin sixes were all right, he said, and close-fistedness of such an But never could replace his sled; army.—Unterrified Democrat.

And, while it might be out of "Burglars Take Parlor Rug With He thought he'd keep his Rein-

deer Eight. YOU CAN'T TELL. Next year probably Santa Claus

But, it would be tough if static should step in and knock Willie's hobby horse for a goal just as he

IT IS. A CROSS-WORD puzzle every tween the automobiles and bad Will help to fool the time away; to stabilize the population.

THE REINDEER EIGHT But, when you tackle three or four ASKED old Santa Claus one We'll tell the world it's quite a chore.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says it is easier for a rich man to slip his In which to haul his Christmas head out of a noose than it is for a poor man to go through the hole in a doughnut.

> a variety of things grow on one Christmas tree.

The cross-word puzzle fabrica-When, through the atmosphere he soared.

When, through the atmosphere he mysterious Mr. A." He would go He said he couldn't trust a Ford. fine in plugging up a single square.

HOT SHOT FOR THE ARMY. Might cause a serious delay.

And disappoint the girls and boys
Who vainly waited for their toys.

And, furthermore, the price of gas

Would ber him from the sure

Would ber him from the sure A year ago Ed. Anderson of near Would bar him from the auto would like to know if Ed. Ander-son is the only one of the army of class;

He said his eight deerpower

U. D. subscribers who thinks
enough of an absent brother to mail Made many miles per ton of hay. him the great religious weekly? We say shame on the unconcern

They will probably be back later for the floor.

"Pastor Made Ill by Shampoo will be sending everything by ra-dio. In which event juvenile re-Rather a hair-brained thing to

ceiving sets will be in popular de- do, wasn't it?

poisoned liquor in one month. Be liquor we won't need another war

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 399,841-By RUBE GOLDBERG



ON THE EVE OF THE NEW YEAR DOREMUS MSFIFE STARTED OUT ALL PRE-PARED FOR THE TIME OF HIS LIFE,



WHILE ANGUS VAN PLUNK FELT BOTH LONELY AND BLUE, FOR HE HADN'T A DATE AND HAD NOTHING TO DO



BUT MSFIFE'S FRIENDS WERE DOPEY AND DRANK ALL HIS BOOZE, THEN THEY JUST SAT AND THEY GAVE HIM THE BLUES,



WHILE VAN PLUNK JUST BY ACCIDENT MET A GOOD GANG. AND ALL NIGHT THEY JUST

DANCED AND THEY FROLICKED AND SANG!

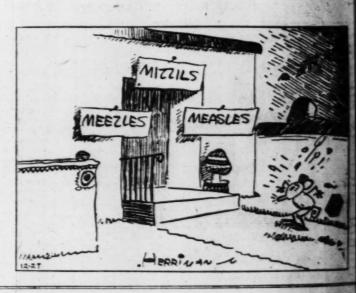
I'M NOT GOING TO TOUCH A DROP ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT CERTAINLY GOT A KICK OUT OF THIS—By BUD FISHER

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FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

TRICKS OF THE TRADE. O NCE upon a time I enjoyed the acquaintance of a street-fair worker who gave up barking for Uno, the Snake-Eater, to run a hot-dog stand. He made it pay, too, until imitators began to copy his methods and so spoiled the game.

But for awhile the customers swarmed thick about his sidewalk establishment, and trade among his rivals in the same line languished.

The rivals couldn't understand it at first and neither could I until the busy merchant in confidence explained things to me.

"The secret," he said, "of my success is that I sell two frankfurters the property of the secret in the secret in the busy the success.

for the price of one. Naturally, that brings the custom to me and takes it away from my competitors along the line."
"How can you afford to do it?" I asked.

"I can't and I don't" he paradoxically replied.
"But I see you doing it and you just said"—
"Hold on," he broke in; "let me explain: In my left hand you see me helding up a roll with the tips of two frankfurters sticking out at one end of it. You see me spread the mustard and pile the sour-kraut en the top frankfurter and you see me hand it over to the sucker. Well haven't you noticed that nearly always he comes back in a minute and complains that when he started to eat it he found only one frankfurter in the roll?"

furter in the roll?"
"Yes, but you explain to him that in the crowd somebody must have jostled his arm so that one of the frankfurters slipped out and fell en the ground and was trampled into the dust."

"So I did, but that was part of the plan. The rest was sleightof-hand. Look here." He held up his left hand. "Do you observe that
I have no nail on my left thumb? It was mashed off years ago and
never grew back. And so you also observe that my thumb is painted a rich dark brown with lodine?"

"Well, when a sucker buys two frankfurters one of those frankfurters is my thumb."

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GENEROSITY DOWN EAST.

T is only fair that once in awhile a story having frugality as its theme should be told on a member of some other race than the Scotch. should be told on a member of some other race than the Scotch.

For one, I am tired of hearing tales such as one I heard the other day. A man was describing what happened when an Aberdonian was by the plaintive plea of a mendicant moved to practice philanthropy.

"He listened," said the narrator, "to the pitiable story of the beggar and then he slowly reached for his pocketbook and opened it. But I judge he hadn't practiced much charity lately. Because, as he opened it, two moths flew out."

From such libels as this I turn with relief to the little yarn of the Vermont country boy who took his best girl for a ride past where a street carnival was showing. They neared a booth at which fresh, hot buttery popcorn was being sold.

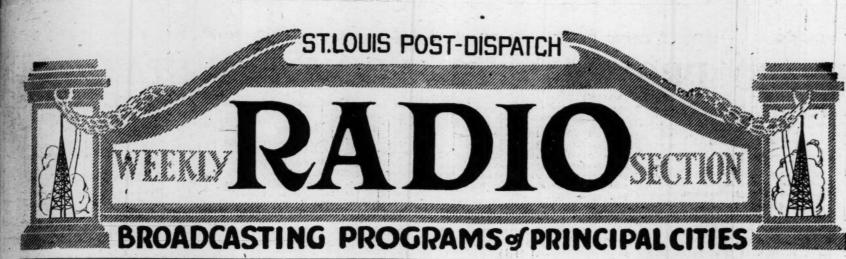
"My, my! Exra, don't that smell good?" said the young lady.
Exra checked his horse.
"Don't whut smell good?" he asked.
"Why, that popcorn they've got yonder."

"Well, yes," admitted Exra, "It does smell kind of nice. I'll drive a little closer so's you kin git a better smell," (Copyright, 1924.)



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

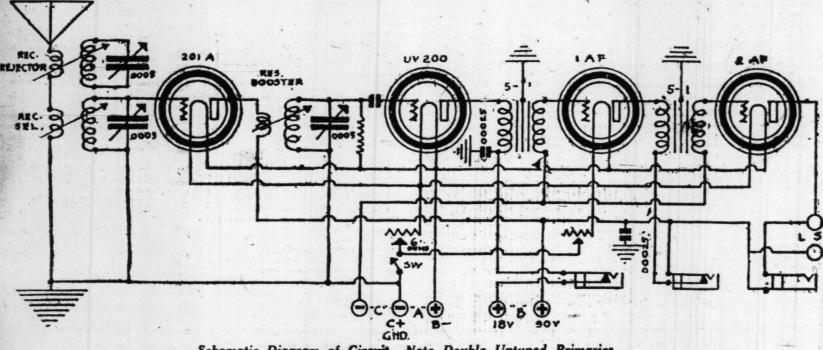




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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924.

Coto Symphonic Has Special Selective Features



Schematic Diagram of Circuit-Note Double Untuned Primaries.

By H. G. SILBERSDORFF. (Assoc. L. R. E.)

LEVE ONEY

by the Coto Coil Co. of Providence, R. I.

If is a four-tube set and incorporates one stage of tuned radio frequency, detector and two audio amplifiers. While this set has six knobs on its panel and at first glance would appear to be a complicated set to manipulate, in reality it is a two-control set, any one of the local stations being brought in or out with the mas well as 75 per cent of the more distant stations. If, however, long-disappear to be a complication. The UV 201-A tubes can be used throughout, although the UV 200 will give good results in the detector socket. In selecting tubes it is for the audio and radio frequency tubes, the receptor and the resonator are adjusted to the wave length of the incomplexes and is equipped with a friction type vernier adjustment controlled by a separate knob, which gives exceptionally smooth increase in capacity.

Two rheostats are used, one 6 ohm, adjusted to give the desired volume.

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In cases where trouble is experienced to the wave length of the incomputation for the low loss type, has plates which have been finished in silver to reduce to the wave length of the incomputation in signal, and it will be noticed that these dials run nearly alike, not varying more than three degrees under any condition. The UV 200 will give good results in the detector socket. In selecting volume, and the recontrol of the low loss type, has plates which have been finished in silver to reduce to the wave length of the low loss type, has plates wh advantage of the additional controls is realized. A slight turn of this control brings up the volume and a shifting of another clears up the signal to a point where it is natural and more can be inderstood of a distant program than the mere announcement.

Still another argument in favor of receivers having more than a single con-trol is when the question of volume is ntroduced. Certainly, volume and wave length cannot be obtained with a satisfactory degree of selectivity with one or two controls, especially in the case where he outside antenna is used. Some manufacturers who incorporate a "volume control" find it distasteful to call it another control; they prefer to label it "volume control" or "intensifier" or any other of the many pretty names which must take time to think up, but the fact re-mains it is a control and a distinctive name cannot make it otherwise. In this receiver this control is called the resonator booster, which conveys the meaning that it is a control for bringing two cirag of the signal strength, but it is a conol, and no attempt is made to avoid the

distinctive sections, it is well to start with the most important section first, that of the wave length, which is called the "receptor," and its brother control, eceptor selectivity," which performs work of tuning to the desired wave length, and the second adjustment which nates any unwanted station by giv ing still finer tuning. These are located the center of the cabinet, to the left

of which is located the "resonator," used with either 67 or 90 volts, the signal to the comparatively great separation in which does as its name implies, brings volume naturally being increased with the set, need not be mounted at right two circuits into resonance and the higher voltage, but a C battery angles to each other. The lower side of N THESE days of one dial and single "resonance and the higher voltage, but a C battery angles to each other. The lower side of control receiving sets it is interesting the extreme left we have the "rejector" same being shown in the diagram.

The primary and secondary inductive pacity of 250 mmf. A similar capacity radio experimenters who take the won-only on rare occasions, their use being ances of the three tuning units are is used between the ground and the posi-

radio experimenters who take the wonderful reports of such receivers with the proverblal "grain of salt," and raise no objection whatsoever in manipulating a receiver with three or four controls, providing, of course, those additional knobs will give the added refinements to the set is often sacrificed when an attempt is made to reduce the controls, and will bring in stronger, clearer and better signals from distant stations.

A receiver of this type is manufactured by the Coto Coil Co. of Providence, R. I.

distant stations. If, however, long-distant stations. If, however, long-distant stations. If, however, long-distant stations and plenty of it, and it is here that the same as the readio frequency stage. have a ratio of 5 to 1. These transformand resonator. For example, let us assay advantage of the additional controls is distant station, but a local station can be heard at the same setting. It is now necessary to move the rejector dial very slowly over the scale with the vernier knob until you find a point where the undesired signal becomes inaudible.

Should you be working very close to the interfering station from either the standpoint of wave length or location and the rejector does not entirely eliminate the signal, increasing the booster will in most cases bring in the desired

station to the exclusion of interference. The power of the transmitting station tion are the principal conditions that will govern your success in getting distance on a wave length close to that of the local station. When the receiving set is so close to the station that a large amount of energy is picked up on the battery leads and coils within the set itself it is not reasonable to expect extreme sharpness of tuning near the local

There remains for final consideration receptor selectivity adjustment, which is equivalent to antenna coupling. Turning this knob to the left loosens, or makes more selective the antenna circuit. Its use is not at all essential to the efficient operation of the set, but it does provide an additional means for securing additional selectivity that under extreme conditions may be desirable. It is suggested that this control need not be used until the operator has become thoroughly familiar with the general opcration of the set. (Copyright, 1924.)

Station KSD Praised for Symphony Programs

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

N ARTICLE in the January issue of Radio Broadcast pays this tribute to Station KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as a radio purveyor of

"Station KSD, which is operated by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is one of the few broadcasting stations in this country that recognizes the musical cultivation of many among the radio audience. The broadcasting by this station of 15 concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is an epochmaking event in radio entertainment. These concerts are not staged simpy for the radio. They are the regular subscription programs and are broad-cast direct from the Odeon Theater, where all these subscription concerts are given under the direction of Rudoph Ganz.

"Five of these programs have already been broadcast, and the remaining 10 will be put on the air Dec. 27, Jan. 10, 17, 24; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; March 7 and 14. The dates all come on Saturday evening. The concerts begin at 8 o'clock, central, and 9 o'clock eastern standard time.

"The broadcasting of these programs is not only giving a large public opportunity to hear many among the classical symphonic works, but also to hear new works of important significance, among them Vaughn Williams' "London Symphony," the much-talked-of symphony by Hanson, Igor Stravinsky's "Fireworks"—one of the most notable among modern compositions—Ernest Schelling's "Victory Ball," Honegger's "Pacific 231" and Respighi's "Three Old Dances."

"One can just hear some people saying "Oh, the public doesn't care for that highbrow stuff!" "Doesn't it? Why, then, are there now in this country fully 50 symphony orchestras that each season give programs, of the best orchestral mu-

sic? And why is it, then, that other cities and towns are making heroic efforts to have their own orchestras? "Why? Because of the widespread public demand for great music."

8:30 p. m.—Special radio program by the

TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

Pittsburg Athletic Association. 8:15 p. m.—"Who Talks Too Much," by

11:00 p. m.-Watch night services from

Point Breeze Presbyterlan Church.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

6:15 p. m .- Dinner concert by the KDKA

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

ley Meyer Davis Orchestra. \$:30 p. m.—Concert by Emilie Cole, so-

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

6:00 p. m .- Dinner concert by the West-

\$:30 p. m .- Concert by the Westing-

KGO-OAKLAND, CAL.

(312 METERS)

(Pacific Time).

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

Barnard, accompanist.

inghouse Band.

Church.

prano; Glynn Jones, baritone; Ulric Cole, planist-composer; Mrs. C. H.

Edwards, soprano, and J. Lloyd Ma-

8:30 p. m .- Radio dance program.

Little Symphony Orchestra,

Haines Evangelistic Party.

6:15 p. m .- Dinner concert.

Life Congregation.

Backer, violinist.

Dr. John G. Bowman.

Post studio.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

WEE

Biltmore Orchestra, broadcasting the Biltmore Hotel. SATURDAY, JAN. 3. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Program prese

through the courtesy of Dr. A. merman, X-ray dentist. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Earl Burr ore Orchestra, broadcast the Biltmere Hotel.

(323 METERS) (Mountain Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

KOA-DENVER, COLO

7:45 p. m .- Service of the Central C tian Church. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

8:00 p. m .- Three travelouge tall Deane H. Dickason, as follows: York Through the Mediterran "Cairo, India and the East In and "China, Japan and the Pac readings by Aurelita Sweet; sor os, by Emily Lindsey; baritons by Duncan McColl; instruments lections by the KOA Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 8:00 p. m.-All nations program, sentative of England, Wales, Ire Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Japan, way, Belgium, Greece, Spain, Sco France, Switzerland and Americ cluded is the subject, "Americal groes. FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

8:00 p. m.—Three-act comedy, Temple's Telegram," by the De Community Players, which inclu-cast of nine characters and in mental selections by the KOA Or KTHS — Hot Springs

Park, Ark. (375 METER (Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m.-Special orc

program. MONDAY, DEC. 29. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m .- Concert arr

by James Deming, Xylophone of Little Rock, with other talent turing jazz and popular offering 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Chicago Sere dance concert. TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

8:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Program b old-time fiddlers of Prescott, Arl WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Formal ing of KTHS and the New Arl Hotel; dedication speech by Gov elect Tom Terrell of Arkansas

sented by the famous Cameo Orchestra; the Meyer-Davis 10 orchestra of Philadelphia; Raj lins' Orchestra; vaudeville nu and other surprise specialties THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

8:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Concert ar by Mrs. Ruth Nininger of Little Ark., featuring quartet and a \$:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Concert by t FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

Arlington Hotel Orchestra SATURDAY, JAN. 3. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m.-Concert. 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.-Dance frol

Meyer-Davis New Arlington KYW-CHICAGO, I (535.4 METERS)

2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service 7 p. m.—Chicago Sunday Eveni service. Dinner concert broade

8 p. m.-Musical program: Ang

gomery, contralto; Kathryn

ompanist: George Horne,

Sallie Menkes, accompanist;

try, tenor. Speeches under pices of the American Farm Federation.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

10 p. m.-"An Evening at Home

the Congress Hotel.

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

1:05 p. m .- Studio program. 7:05 p. m.—Musical program. WRO-Washington-469.

\$:15 p. m.—Bible talk.

11:15 p. m.-Organ recital. KDKA-Pittsburg-326. 1:30 p. m.-Daugherty's orchestra. p. m .- Dinner concert.

7:30 p. m.-Children's program. \$:30 p. m.—Westinghouse band. WTAM-Oleveland-390.

7 p. m .- Dinner dance. 12 p. m.-Dance program.

PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

gram by Henry Halstead's Orchestra

Francisco, and the Week Day Church

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31.

THURSDAY, JAN 1.

8 p. m.—Bernade Solis, pianist; Frank

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

KGW—PORTLAND, ORE.

(492 METERS)

(Pacific Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

and soloists.

and soloists.

by the Arion Trio.

CFCA—TORONTO, CAN. (400 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

8:00 p. m .- Program by the Tree of SUNDAY, DEC. 28. :30 p. m.—Concert by artists from Ly-School Choir of Berkeley, Cal.
man Almy Perkins studio; Pierre de 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music pro-7:00 p. m.—Service of Bloor Street Bap- 8:30 p. m.—Concert by artists from Lytist Church, from Loew's Uptown; preacher, Rev. W. A. Cameron. 11:00 p. m .- Concert from the Pittsburg and soloists. TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

\$:30 p. m.-Program by the Hambourg Post studio. Conservatory of Music. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 11:00 p. m.-Special New Year's Eve

program, THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 6:00 p. m.-Election returns and special

CHNC—TORONTO, CAN. (350 METERS) (Eastern Time).

musical program,

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 8:30 p. m.—Joint recital by Frank honey, baritone.
Blachford, violinist, and Dr. Harvey 11:00 p. m.—Concert from the Pittsburg Robb, pianist. of the Toronto Conservatory of Music; J. C. Brown, tenor; Mrs. Harvey Robb, soprano. 6:15 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Schen-

CKAC-MONTREAL. CANADA—(425 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

7:00 p. m.-Mount Royal Hotel Ensem-7:30 p. m .- Studio entertainment. 10:30 p. m .- Dance orchestra.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 **METERS**) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by Scalzo's Orchestra, playing at the Pittsburg 8 p. m.—Service of the First Unitarian Athletic Association. 7:45 p. m .- Services of the First Baptist Church. 8 p. m.-Educational program. Music by

WJZ-New York City-455

4:30 p. m .- Henry Fink and Har-

7 p. m.-Waldorf Astoria dance

8 p. m .- Aline Hurrell, soprano;

8:30 p. m .- Wiliams College Mu-

10:30 p. m.-Astor Dance Orches-

WEAF-New York City-492

p. m.-WEAF Instrumental

4-5 p. m .- Bruno Dance Orchestra.

7 p. m.-Cantor Adolph Katchko,

7:20 p. m.-Stories for Boys, Fred

11-12 p. m.-Vincent Lopez's Or-

WGBS-New York City-316

10 a. m .- Timely talks, Terese Na-

10:40-10:50 a. m.-Fashion period.

3 p. m .- Interview with Authors,

7:30 p. m .- Armand Vecsey's Or-

-0:30 p. m .- Peter Pan Night, by

Sam Comly; Betty Bronson, Her-bert Brenon and Jesse Lasky.

prano: James McDermit, pianist,

10 p. m .- Mrs. Frank Leslie, so-

10:15 p. m .- Henry E. Biel, vio-

10:30 p. m.-Mrs. Leslie; James

10:45 p. m .- Victor Wilbur, Joe

11 p. m.—Russian Eagle Orchestra.

WHN-New York City-360

6:30-7:30 p. m.-Catanese's Or-

7:30 p. m .- Carlton Terrace Or-

8:15 p. m .- Blanche Vincent, Jack

m.-Carlo Denobo, baritone.

. m .- Jimmy Flynn, tenor.

9:10 p. m .- Alfred Dulin, planist.

9:30 p. m .- Clarence Williams'

9:45 p. m .- Lon Fordon, Harry

\$:30 p. m .- Strand Entertainers.

p. m.-Tangoland Orchestra.

\$ p. m .- Arthur Stone, planist

1:30 p. m .- Nat Sander's Trio.

6:30 p. m.-Cameo collegians.

baritone: David Shapiro.

7:45 p. m .- Harmony hour.

\$:15 p. m .- Special program.

10:10 a. m.-Kiddie Klub.

Terese Nagel.

MacDermit.

Macy, songs.

chestra.

chestra.

Fagan, songs.

6 p. m .- Uncle Geebee.

p. m.-Erdody's Orchestra.

4 p. m .- David Stokes, tenor,

old Stern's Orchestra.

Mabel Bestoff.

Quartet.

J. Turner.

sical Clubs concert.

5:30 p. m.-Market reports.

MONDAY, DEC. 29. a Life Work," by John W. Hallock. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Dance music pro-

ment.

WNYC-New York City-526 6:20 p. m.-Uncle Robert's talk. 6:30 p. m .- Sam Wooding's Orches-

Boll. m .- Prof. James M. Lee, "American Newspapers."

zither; George Natanson, uku-

WAHG-Richmond Hill-316 12-2 a. m.—Dance orchestra, WBBR—Staten Island, N. Y.—273 8 p. m .- M. Carment, clarionet;

answers. Judge Rutherford. WOR-Newark-405

\$:30 p. m.-Mabelanna Cosby, composer, presents Elizabeth Spencer, soprano and reader; Janel Bush-Hecht, contralto. William Stamm, tenor: Mabelan.

9:15 p. m.-Schubert String Quar-

program. 10:30 p. m .- "Irving Mills' Radio Gang."

11 a. m.-Popular music. WNJ-Newark-233 10:30 p. m.-12:30 a. m.-Midnight

5:45 p. m.-Organ and trumpets.

6:07 p. m.-St. James orchestra.

10 p. m.-Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission numbers by

ist, Nellie Torgler, pianist.

cert Orchestra.

Shefler's String Orchestra. TUESDAY, DEC. 30. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

Arion Trio. "Agricultural Fairs," W. 8 p. m.—George W. Kable, specialist in 8:15 p. m.—"Developing Your Job Into J. Norton. "Esperanto," E. M. Rosher. agricultural engineering; subject, agricultural engineering; subject, "Operating the Furnace." C. J. Hurd;

subject, "Interpretation of Market Re-\$:30 p. m .- Concert arranged by Ethel

8 p. m.—Program of church music by the Grace Cathedral Choir of San Hotel Strollers of the Multnomah Ro-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. gram by Henry Halstead's Orchestra 8 p. m .- Concert by Colborn Concert On-

chestra; by courtesy of J. P. Finley &

10 p. m.-George Olsen Metropolitan Os. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Special New Year's chestra. Intermission solos, 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Eve dance music program by Henry Hal-Pittsburg Athletic Association. stead's Orchestra and soloists. FRIDAY, JAN. 2. 8 p. m.-Popular lecture sponsored by University of Oregon Extension Serve

> Miller, baritone; Jenette Genter, viola 10:30 p. m .- Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, JAN. 3. solist; Bacatolien String Quartet; Virginia Treadwell, contralto; Fern Back-man, violinist; address, "New Year's m .- Dance music by Multnomah Hotel Strollers. Resolutions," by C. S. S. Dutton; Grace

Becker, 'cellist; Selma Mayer, soprano. KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music pro-Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Ethel gram by Henry Halstead's Orchestra (395 METERS) SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

8 p. m.-"Dulcy," a drama in three acts, 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.-Organ recital from presented by the KGO Players, Music the first Methodist Episcopal Chur by the Arion Trio.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music proby Henry Helstead's Orchestra

by A. K. Berkland. gram by Henry Halstead's Orchestra MONDAY, DEC. 29.

8:60 to 10:00 p. m.—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson. TUESDAY, DEC. 20. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting the Orpheus Four, George Shkultetsky

basso; George Lipschultz,

house Band, assisted by the Davis male 6 p. m.—Church services provided by the 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Colburn Conukulele. Biltmore Orchestra, broadcasting from cert Orchestra of Hotel Portland; solothe Biltmore WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

Helen Lewyn, planist; Jennie Burkee,

8 p. m.—Concert by the Oregonian Con-9:30 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.-Special New Year's Eve program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson; a radio "Passing Review of 1924."

\$:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program pre ing the Philharmonic Cello Quartet; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Lucille Gibbs, soprano; Charlie Wellman, ten-

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

10:30 p. m .- Music and entertain-11 p. m .- Leroy Smith's Orchestra. 11:30 p. m .- Roseland Dance Orchestra.

7:35 p. m.-Sam Lannin's dance

\$:30 p. m .- Police Quartet: Thomas Stedman, Wm. Drexler, Frank Schmitt, August Kunze, Linus

9:15 p. m .- Willy Helm, concert 9:45 n m - Bensons' Orchestra.

10:30 p. m .- Police alarms; weath-

Fred Twaroschk, tenor. 8:20 p. m .- Bible questions and

7 a. m.-Gym class. 2:30-3:30 p. m.—Emma Senger, soprano; Sylvia Abrams, planist. 3:30 p. m.-Papp's Orchestra. 6:15 p. m.-Henry Jodel's Orches-

7:15 p. m.-Sports; "Jolly Bill" 8 p. m .- Schubert String Quartet.

na Corby, planist. 9 p. m .- Arthur Wynne, cross-

9:45 p. m.-Chas. L. H. Wagner, 10:05 p. m.-Mabelanna Corby

WBS-Newark-360

dance revue.
WOO—Philadelphia—509. 11 a. m.-Organ recital. 12 noon-Luncheon music.

WIP-Philadelphia-509. 1 p. m .- Organ recital. 3 p. m.—Aloha Hawaian Glee Club.

7 p. m.-Bedtime story; roll call. 8 p. m .- "Chemistry," Charles H.

La Wall. 8:15 p. m.—Artists' recital. 10:05 p. m .- Art Coogan's orches-11:05 p. m .- Organ recital. WFI-Philadelphia-395.

1 p. m .- Meyer Davis' orchestra 3 p. m .- Stoneman's male quartet. 4 p. m.—Dance music. 6:30 p. m .- Meyer Davis' orches tra. 7 p. m .- "Sunny Jim."

8 p. m .- A health talk. \$:15 p. m .- "Miniature Lady," an operetta. 9:15 p. m.—Instrumental trios. 10:15 p. m.—Talk, J. E. Harzler.

WDAR-Philadelphia-395. 12:02 p. m .- Organ; orchestra. 2-3 p. m.—Orchestra; artist recital. 4:30 p. m.-Cotton pickers. 7:30 p. m .- Arcadia concert or-WHAR-Atlantic City-275.

2 p. m.-Seaside orchestra. 8 p. m.—Seaside orchestra. WGY—Schenectady, N. Y.—380. 9:30 p. m .- Phil Romano's orches-WRW-Tarrytown, N. Y.-273.

9:05 p. m.-Musical program; talk. 10:15 p. m.-Helen Armstrong, 11 p. m .- Dance orchestra. WGR-Buffalo-319. 2:30 p. m.-Concert.

6 to 7:30 p. m .- Hallpryd string quartet WHAM-Rochester-278. 3:30 p. m.-Eastman Theater orchestra. 5 to 6 p. m.—Organ recital.

7 p. m .- Eastman Theater orches-10:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.-Dance program. WBZ-Springfield, Mass.-337. p. m.-Leo Reisman's Ensemble.

6:30 p. m.-Copley Plaza orches-

7 p. m.-Market reports; bedtime 7:30 p. m.-Kimball trio. 9 p. m.-Leon Weltman, violinist; artists. 9:30 p. m.-C. F. Hein, trumpeter.

11:30 p. m.-Leo Reisman's or-WNAC-Boston-278. 10:30 a. m.—Women's Club talks. 1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance

10 p. m.-Grace Mirriman, so-

3 p. m.—Oriental orchestra; Jack Flynn, Bernard Eyges, songs.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

549.1 Meters Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:

Saturday 8 P. M. Concert by St. Louis conductor; direct from Odeon.

Program Schumann - Overture to "Manfred" 2. Brahms-Symphony No. 4 in E Minor. Intermission

Martucci—
(a) Notturno
(b) Noveletta (First time in America) Casella-Rhapsody, "Italia" 11:00 P. M. Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra direct from Hotel Jefferson.

W C K-273 Meters SATURDAY — Noon, Humorous stories and dramatic readings by T. Elmore Lucey. Last minute news items. Vocal selections, Elmer McDonald.
3:00 P. M.—Piano and vocal selections by Mrs. Thomas Mooney and Mrs. W. A. Geary.

6:30 p. m .- WNAC dinner dance. 8 p. m.—Musical program.
10 p. m.—Dance music; George Rogers, Irving Crocker, songs. WJAR-Providence

\$:15 p. m .- "Mental Health." 7 p. m.-Children's hour. 7:15 p. m .- Meyer Davis' orches-10:30 p. m.-Astor orchestra from

7 p. m.-Dinner concert broade the Congress Hotel. 3 p. m.—Musical program by the ing artists: Alice Sarne, sopre alina Virgamini, mezzo lie Menkes, planist; Art Linic 9:45 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.-Midnly

THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 2:35 to 4 p. m.—"New Year's Da 8:20 p. m.—Musical program, 10 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Anniver gram of the opening of KYW

9:55 p. m .- Bert Shoemaker, plan-10:05 p. m .- Jimmy Clarke's En-

\$:30 p. m.-Concert by artists.

WCAE—Pittsburg—462. 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee; feature.

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Rhapsody, "Italia"

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-Organ recital. -Pittsburg-326 -Daugherty's orchestra. -Children's program. -Westinghouse band nner dance Dance program. -Uncle Kaybee: feature. Concert by artists.

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BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Earl Burtnett's Sitmore Orchestra, broadcasting from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. \$:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presented ugh the courtesy of Carrie Jacobs

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Earl Buranett's Biltmore Orchestra, broadcasting from the Biltmore Hotel. SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

1:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Dr. A. Zim-10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Earl Burnett's Biltmore Orchestra, broadcast from the Biltmere Hotel.

KOA-DENVER, COLO. (323 METERS) (Mountain Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 7:45 p. m .- Service of the Central Chris-

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 1:00 p. m .- Three travelouge talks by Deane H. Dickason, as follows: "New York Through the Mediterranean, "Cairo, India and the East Indies," and "China, Japan and the Pacific" readings by Aurelita Sweet: soprano solos, by Emily Lindsey; baritons solos, by Duncan McColl; instrumental se-lections by the KOA Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 8:00 p. m .- All nations program, repre tative of England, Wales, Ireland, sentative of England, wates, Iteland, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Norway, Belgium, Greece, Spain, Scotland, Prance, Switzerland and America; included is the subject, "American Ne-

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. 8:00 p. m .- Three-act comedy, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," by the Denver Community Players, which includes a cast of nine characters and instru-mental selections by the KOA Orches-

KTHS - Hot Springs Nat'l Park, Ark. (375 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m.-Special orchestra

MONDAY, DEC. 29. \$:30 to 10:00 p. m .- Concert arranged by James Deming, Xylophone artist of Little Rock, with other talent, featuring jazz and popular offerings. 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.-Chicago Serenade,

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. 3:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Program by the old-time fiddlers of Prescott, Ark. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- Formal opening of KTHS and the New Arlington Hotel; dedication speech by Governorlowed by a New Year's Eve frolic presented by the famous Cameo Record stra: the Mever-Davis 10-nice orchestra of Philadelphia; Ray Mullins'-Orchestra; vaudeville numbers, and other surprise specialties.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m .- Concert arranged by Mrs. Ruth Nininger of Little Rock, Ark., featuring quartet and solo se-

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. \$:30 to 10:00 p. m .- Concert by the New

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m.-Concert. 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Dance frolic by the Meyer-Davis New Arlington Hotel

KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (535.4 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

2:30 p. m.-Studio chapel service. 7 p. m.-Chicago Sunday Evening Club the Congress Hotel.

8 p. m.—Musical program: Angie Montcomery, contralto: Kathryn Orr, acist; George Horne, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Ned San-try, tenor. Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau

10 p. m .- "An Evening at Home." WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

the Congress Hotel. 12. m.-Musical program by the follow-He Menkes, planist; Art Linick, come-

:45 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.-Midnight revue, THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

2:35 to 4 p. m.—"New Year's Day frolic." 8:20 p. m.—Musical program.
10 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Anniversary program of the opening of KYW's studie.

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-549.1 METERS.

(Central Standard Time.) MONDAY, Dec. 29, 7:00 P. M .- Music and specialties direct from Missouri

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Theater.

9:00 P. M.—Music program direct from Grand Central Theater.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 4:00 P. M.—Home Economics Program.
6:00 P. M.—Concert by Benjamin Rader's Orchestra, direct from Missouri
Athletic Association.
8:15 P. M.—Organ Recital by Charles Galloway, assisted by Gliver Smith,
tenor. Broadcast direct from Scottish Rite Cathedral.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 6:45 P. M.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; direct from Hotel Statler.

11:00 P. M.—Midnight Frolic, direct from Missouri and Grand Central
Theaters. FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 8:00 P. M.-Program by Leo T. Boylan, pianist; Ethel

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 8:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.

11:30 P. M.—Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra, direct from Hotel

W C K-273 METERS

SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 9:00 P. M.-Musical program broadcast direct from stage of Loew's State Theater.

MONDAY, DEC. 29, Noon—Last minute news items. Popular songs by Meyer Levy. Piano selections, Ted Guy.

2:60 P. M.—The Society Serenaders; Jack Lynn and Billy Van; Peggy Wilson and Beb Jones, popular songs.

7:30 P. M.—"Sandman Club," program by Ruth Overman. Stories for the children and reading of letters from the Sandman Club members. Songs by Blanche Rowan.

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8:00 P. M.—Musical program by the Cooley Sisters. Duets by Jewel and Audley Cooley, accompanied on plano by Laverne Cooley Lambert.

11 P. M.—Gene Rodemich and his orchestra from the Hotel Statler studio numbers during intermissions by Marcella and Sid Shaw.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, Noon—Last minute news items. Popular selections by Mary Raines. Vocal selections, M. L. Rosenblum, baritone.

3:00 P. M.—Musical program by the Society Serenaders—Peggy Wilson and Bob Jones. Jack Lynn and Billy Van. Latest fashion news by Mary Ailen of the S. B. F. Personal Service Bureau.

8:00 P. M.—Address, Gus Fisher. Dance program by Roland E. Jester's Orchestra and Heien Steffan, soprano.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, Noon—Musical program by the four Hubini Sisters. Last minute news items.

3:00 P. M.—Society Serenaders, Peggy Wilson and Bob Jones; Jack Lynn and Billy Van, Elmer McDonald.

7:30 P. M.—Society Serenaders, Peggy Wilson and Bob Jones; Jack Lynn and Billy Van, Elmer McDonald.

7:30 P. M.—Togram by the Wientge School of Expression.

8:00 P. M.—Program by the Wientge School of Expression in commemoration of Kipling's birthday. Vocal selection, Herbert S. Hell. Biography of Rudyard Kipling; August Aden of Verona, Mo. Studies from Kipling; Julius Humphrey, Herbert Hell, Avery L. Hack.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1—Silent.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1—Silent.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. Noon—Piano selections, Raymond Allen; piano and vocal selections, Mrs. Antoinette Price and Arnoid Price. Popular songs by Elmer McDonald.

3:00 P. M.—Marcella and Sid Shaw; Pegy Wilson and Bob Jones; Billy Van

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7:30 P. M.—Marcelia and Sid Shaw; Pegy Wilson and Bob Jones; Billy Van and Jack Lynns.

7:30 P. M.—"Sandman Club" program, reading of letters from club members.

"Western Stories," by Pawnee Frank.

8:00 P. M.—Address, E. J. Krause, "The Limestone Producers' Side of the Farmer Fertilizer Problem." Musical program by pupils of Mrs. N. R. Warner.

11:00 P. M.—Gene Rodemich's Orchestra from Hotel Statler. During intermissions there will be musical felections from W C K studio by R. E. Miller and Albert Myer.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, Noon—Last minute news items. Musical program by Millie Gottschalk, Elaine Russell and Ethel Edstrom.

2:00 P. M.—Children's program. Songs by Catherine Butler and Frank Likert. Readings by D. Blayloch. Piano selections—Vera Sliter and Walter Schaefer. Likert. Readings by D. Blaysock.
Schaefer.
7:00 P. M.—Address—Gus Fischer. Dance program by Jeffries Dance Or-

W E W-246 METERS

K F U O-545 METERS.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 8.00 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. W. D. Peters, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, St. Louis. Christmas program by children of Holy Cross Lutheran School, under the direction of W. Wismar. Vocal solos by Lilian Wollmershauer and Mrs. B. von Schepk.

K F Q A-261 METERS

SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 8:00 P. M.—The regular Sunday evening service at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. Subject: "Christian Science."

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

7 p. m .- Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. Arlington Hotel Orchestra with solo 8 p. m.—Speeches given under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation

10 p. m .- Midnight revue. 11 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.-Midnight revue

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. -Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 8 p. m.—Musical program: Dorothy Congor, contralto; Dubuque Girls' Novelty

9:35 p. m.-"Congress Classic." 12 p. m .- "Congress Carnival."

WAHG-RICHMOND HILL, service. Dinner concert broadcast from L. I., N. Y. (316 Meters).

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 7:20 p. m .- Joe King and his Tokio Five; Maude Kraft, pianist; Martha Braun-inger, soprano; Howard Forst, saxophone; Milton Silver, comedy recitations; Arthur Spence and his Lincoln 7:30 to 8:30 p. m .- Musical program ar-Serenaders; Milton Silver, comedy rec-

p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from 12:00 to 2 p. m.-The Stuyvesant Sere-

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FRIDAY, JAN. 2. 8:00 p. m.-May Poehland, cornetist; Beatrica Morris, popular songs; Edward Loeffler, planist; Rosalle Wolf, 5:30 p. m.—Dance program by 6:30 p. m.—Dinner coheert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
Claire Montieth, barftone; Albert K. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Musical program.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

PRIDAY, JAN. 2.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

Trout, short talk on music; Sam Reichman, planist; Margarite Cobbey, coloratura soprano; the Original Black Diamond Serenaders. SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

12:00 to 2:00 a. m.-Stuyvesant Sere-

naders.

WBAP-FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS) (Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Midnight frolics by Ted Miller's Crazy Hotel Orchestra, playing in the lobby of the Crazy Hotel, Mineral Wells, Tex., broadcast

by remote control. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Moments From the Majestic," featuring stars of the week, appearing at the Majestic Theater. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program offered by

the Fort Worth Conservatory of Mu- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted TUESDAY, DEC. 50. ranged by Miss Mary Bowman. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Monthly program

Music. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. Jim Riley's Texas Hotel Orchestra. 12:00 p. m .- Special New Year program, broadcast from Montgomery's studio.

by the Butcher School of Hawaiian

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Dinner Music". by Jim Riley's Texas Hotel Orchestra, playing in the lobby of the Texas Ho-

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Program arranged by the McDowell sisters of Dallas, Hawailan guitar artists.

> WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

> > SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

7:00 p. m.—Copley Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, assisted by Raymond Simonds, tenor. 8:00 p. m.—Concert direct from the Estey organ studio, presenting Artis de Volt, harpist: Charlotte de Volt, violinist, and Grand Drake, organist.

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 6:00 p. m .- Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio. 7:30 p. m.-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Hockey game, direct from the Boston Arena, Boston Bruins vs.

Hamilton. 11:30 p. m .- Program of dance music by McEnelly's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. 6:00 p. m.-L. S. Wiggin Ensemble from the Schrafft Tea Room. 8:30 p. m.—Program by Harold W. Garr, basso cantate; Lillian Avis Albert, mezzo-soprano; Betty Waitskin and Louise McMannon, accompanists.

9:20 p. m.—Triqua Ensemble, under the direction of Minnie Fowler Scott. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 6:00 p. m .- Leo Reisman Hotel Lenex

7:30 p. m .- Demetrius S. Zades, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Regal. 7:45 p. m .- Charles R. Hector, with his St. James Theater Orchestra, direct

from the St. James Theater. 8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Irene Simpson Rommel, pianist. 9:15 p. m.—Lyric Quartet. 11:00 p. m.-Watch night service from

the South Congregational Church. 11:50 p. m .- Estey organ New Year's Eve selection. 12:00 p. m.—New Year's Eve program by the Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the West-inghouse Philharmonic Trie. 8:00 p. m .- Arlington Mills Band of Lawrence. 3:15 p. m .- Goldie Shour, violinist: Dor-

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

othy Kraemer, pianist, 8:45 p. m.-Lula Sackett Morgan, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Miriam Munyan Thomson.

9:30 p. m:—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra. 9:45 p. m.—Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, Hotel Kimball.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. 8:00 p. m .- Albert D. Edwards, baritone, accompanied by Ralph T. Entwistle. 8:15 p. m.—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.-Hope Wright, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Curtis. 8:45 p. m .- Joan Stuart, soprano, with ukulele accompaniment.

9:45 p. m.-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.-To be announced. WCAE-PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 6:30 n m - Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. \$:20 p. m .- Program of negro spirituals 10:30 p. m .- Flight of the Mythical Dirigible.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

8:30 p. m.-Concert. 9:00 p. m.-Concert by the National Carbon Co.'s Eveready Entertainers, transmitted by Station WCAE direct from the studios of Station WEAF.

New York. 10:00 p. m .- Concert by the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra, sponsored by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., trensmitted by Station WCAE direct from the studios of Station WEAF,

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

from the William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m .- Concert by the Philharmonic stra, transmitted by Station WCAE, direct from the Carnegie Music Hall, New York City, through Station WEAF studios.

10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.-Concert by artists and orchestra, transmitted direct from the Nixon Restaurant.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m .- New Year's concert.

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LEO T. BOYLAN - PIANIST

RADER'S ORCHESTRA

MURILLO PHOTO

CHARLES GALLOWAY - ORGANS

thoroughly enjoyed it. E. L. PARTIN.

radio of your wonderful program of Saturday night, the 13th. I get your station quite often. Your programs are always good.

W. M. WREN JR.

loway, who will give the principal part ture the "Serenade" of Titl, played as a other stations, for it seems the most of the program, is also a member and duet for flute and cello by Messrs. Altitude of the program is also a member and Torgrove. The program will them feature jazz, and still more lax, one of the leading American organists. meier and Torgrove. The program will them feature jazz, and still more lax, include excerpts from the opera "Rigo-who has written a number of very much letto" and the light operas "Rigosom who has written a number of very much letto" and the light operas "Rigosom who has written a number of very much letto" and the light operas "Rigosom"

Norfolk, Va.

much. Reception exceptionally clear and distinct. We will appreciate hearing the songs will be his own compositions. New Year's day will be silent and on the next Symphony.

Mr. Galloway's program is of a charac- Friday night KSD will present in its

New York, N. Y. able to present. Saturday night I received part of your program. Station KSD came in very clear and loud, and had a fine program.

The second special feature of the program on Friday will be a short song learned. The who week will be the New Year's Eve frolic recital given by Miss Ethel Berryman, in every respect.

I heard the Symphony Orchestra play = and I enjoyed their program. MASTER JOSEPH DAMIANO. Madisen, Wis.

Reception wonderful. Keep up the tion again soon. good work. San Francisco, Cal.

Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

your broadcasting last night. My set uses fine. only one tube and all the nearby stations Pelham, N. H.

I heard your station last night. The program came in strong and very clear. SHERMAN HOBBS.

Lake Preston, S. D. Your program of Monday night, It was perfect. "Greatest Love of All" courtroom scene, I. M. BECK. was wonderful.

Indianapolis, Ind.

I wish to express my appreciation of MR. A the fine programs sent out from your station. We enjoy the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concerts and the programs from the Grand Central Theater, grams. NOBLE HELGENBERG.

Stillwater, Minn. The band playing from the theater featuring "North of 36" was wonderful. Here's for more good programs. I heard 12 different stations this evening. but your program was the best of the 12.
DOROTHEA L. RICHMOND.

Madalin, N. Y. All your programs are good.

WALLACE MOORE.

Cannot let this opportunity pass with-tions all came in clear. Year and to tell you how much we enjoy

GEORGE B

MR. AND MRS. R. D. REDDICK.

East Providence, R. I.

I listened to your symphony concert to hear you again.

J. HOMER SMITH. tra. You came in clear and loud. EARL LINDEN.

Memphis, Tenn.

Features on KSD Programs Next Week

Marked by two principal events. The alternately and will be an interesting first an organ recital by Charles Galloway, assisted by Oliver Smith, Chicago o'clock and will continue until 1 o'clock tenor, and John Kessler, planist and or later. The radio audience will be composer. In this program, which is given an opportunity not only to hear Portsmouth, Va.

Your program came In fine, and Incomply enjoyed it. E. L. FARTIN.

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To composer. In this program, which is given in compliment to the National Mutheaters, but the fun and noise in the two audiences as well.

The Tuesday evening program will be American Guild of Organists, will be the presented by Rader's Orchestra at the hosts. Edgar L. MacFadden is dean of Missouri Athletic Association and broad-I wish to acknowledge receipt over my the Missouri Chapter, and Charles Gal- cast by KSD will have as its chief feaadio of your wonderful program of Satloway, who will give the principal part ture the "Serenade" of Titl, played as a
other stations, for it seems the most of ways good.

W. M. WREN JR.

John Kessler is a young St. Louisan, include excerpts from the opera "Rigor who has written a number of very much letto" and the light operas "Blossom worth while things, both songs and plano Time" and "No No Nanette," Nevin's numbers. He will accompany the singer "Day in Venice" suite and a number of have on something rather worth while the program on Tuesday night, and all other interesting features.

New Year's day with he opera "Rigor am simply bored to extinction with all this saxophone jazz. You always same to have on something rather worth while the program on Tuesday night, and all other interesting features.

New Year's day with he opera "Rigor am simply bored to extinction with all this saxophone jazz. You always same to have on something rather worth while the program on Tuesday night, and all other interesting features. MR. AND MRS. FRANK H. MAYBURY. ter such as only a master of the great studio a popular Illinois pianist, Leo T.

Thank you for the program last night, struck home. We heard the doctor and hoping to get in touch with your sta- when he broadcast before, and knew we

Boston, Mass. I enjoyed a program broadcast from Am receiving your station from time your station, and wish that you would to time with quite good volume and clarkingly add my applause to that which I ity. Thank you. ERNEST A. BRUER. feel has already been given the artists I like your programs. who participated. Would say that the I would like to report the reception of Love of All," came through exceptionally F. S. EARLE.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Fall River, Mass. Listening to your station for an hour. W. N. BRIDGE.

Pittsburg, Pa. Your orchestra program very good. MR. AND MRS. A. J. CAHILL.

Heard your program and enjoyed it

Beliot, Wis. I heard your program and liked it. HERBERT BUCKS.

Uhrichsville, O. Tuned in on your station tonight and erably, but eventually we return to KSD I received y heard very distinctly George Beban and and leave them on for the evening. Good loud tonight. thestra was fine. Always glad to hear RSD. Merry Christmas to KSD staff.

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ERIC L. FINNEY. been heard any better if we had been at the theater.

> Baltimore, Md. GEORGE B. TORRENCE.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. HARDESTER.

Washington, D. C. I heard your station and enjoyed some Thine Eyes." We thank you for

Just a word to advise that we listened the nature of your programs. I've never

EW YEAR'S week at KSD will be aters. These programs will be broadcast

instrument on which he plays would be Boylan, who will give a program of both reception was good, very plain and the able to present.

The second special feature of the program on Friday will be a short song learned. The whole program was good

pliment you for this wonderful program. many chuckles as each veiled truth C. D. BYRD. had a treat in store for us again. Many thanks to all for their efforts. E. GODLEY.

> Brandon, Vt. I am receiving your station very plain.

Chandlerville, Ill. I wish to thank the ladies who gave us

Program fine. Thanks to artists.

RADIO FAN.

RADIO FAN. things cleared up. I. was especially stations. Vin James and the Dec pleased with the violin numbers, perhaps talks are fine. Will listen in fer because Miss Smith is such a near neigh- at a later date. bor, but everything was fine.

MRS. JOHN C. MORSE.

would like to listen to your station every night. RICHARD K. LAWTON.

grams from the Grand Central Theater.

Four signals come in very clear and extremely loud. Thank you for your program and enjoyed it very much. Came in very loud and clear tremely loud. Thank you for your programs.

NOBLE HELGENBERG.

Your programs are enjoyed by me very much. I hear you almost every night. I local. Everything was fine.

BERT BECKUS.

this is my first writing. Pardon me for not writing sooner CLARENCE WILSON.

Copperhill, Tenn. them very much. Your radio programs are certaintly ex-Pittsburg, Pa. cellent. We have fished around consid-

fortunate ones, together with my mother, Virginia Knight Logan, and our "home Theater orchestra and musical selecfolks' to listen in on the grand concert

program of Cyrene Van Gordon as was come in so plain and clear. Lock for broadcast from your station last eve- ward to tuning in on this station be ning. Every number came in fine, and I always get something worth while to me and mine especially fine, her grand and noble voice in my composition, "Lift

Springfield, Ill. I like your station fine. One main reason for my preference for KSD is

ALASKAN HEARS KSD ON A LOUDSPEAKER

HE following communication to Post-Dispatch Station KSD from the frozen North speaks SITKA, Alaska, Dec. 1.

You may be interested to know that I recently received your pre-gram from KSD, using a loud-speaker. Reception was quite loud and clear. Respectfully yours, F. P. ULRICH.

The Kiddies Follies was surely fine

OTTIE GREEN. Programs coming through quite good.

Have enjoyed your programs many

ALVIN FLINK Theater. Toronto, Ontario.

Enjoy your fine programs every time you are on the air. Sure does come in with some band. Thanks.

Charlotte, N. C. Mobile, Ala.

Thanks for song "Old Black Joe" had
night. Congratulate the singer.

would like to listen to your crisis.

San Diego, Cal. Received part of your program to-

Sanger, Cal. Just a few lines to let you know that we get your programs and appr

Vancouver, Wash I received your station very clear and

M. L. HOPKINS. · Outrement, Canada

Oskaloosa, Ia.

Tour concert last night was received here and enjoyed. Coming in loud and form you that I was one of the rarely fortunate ones, forether with the concert last night was received here and enjoyed. Coming in loud and fortunate ones, forether with the concert last night was received here and enjoyed. Coming in loud and fortunate ones, forether with the concert last night was received here and enjoyed. Coming in loud and fortunate ones, forether with the concert last night was received here and enjoyed. Coming in loud and forether with the concert last night was received here and enjoyed. Coming in loud and forether with the concert last night was received here and enjoyed.

Painted Post, N. L. Have enjoyed your programs in the Abilene, Tex. past and hope to continue to de JAMES Z. WILDER

Deposit, N. T. That the henor of listening in on your in on the talk made from your station yet heard a real jazz program from this I enjoyed your program last even in the first program has night broadcast last evening by Dr. Pohlman on "Dresa" station. It may be I've just been for-very much and wish to congrat from the theater, and wish to congrat from the theater, and wish to compare them the theater, and wish to compare them the theater, and wish to compare them the theater. I enjoyed your program last evening WEEKLY I

RADIO PRO

p. m.—Concert by the B. Fischer & Co. "Astor Coffee" dance orchestra, transmitted by Station WCAP e studios of Station WEAF, New

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted 6 from the William Penn Hotel. :30 p. m .- Two-piano recitals by artistnupils from the studios of Anna S. I

WCBD-ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 00 p. m .- Program given by the mixed martet, composed of Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Bogs, assisted by the following perers: The Misses Sweeney and Naffziger and Mrs. Crowe, vocal trie; Mrs. S. D. Inman, soprano; Chester S. Bagg, baritone; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. steel, tenor and soprano; John Mehaf-fey, celestial bell solo; Alexander De-pew, flute; Miss Bessie Wiedman, piano; Miss Mary Sweeney, soprano;

Mrs. Hester Robinson, reader. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

o p. m .- Program given by the male artet, assisted by the following permers: Miss Dorothy and Mr. Ralph Bull, seprano and tener; E. B. Panton, baritone; Hermann Becker, cellist; Derethy Bull, soprano; Mrs. Edna Huston Paxton, reader; Mrs. Athol WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

robed choir; organ; address by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, followed by: Zion Band; Messrs. Richard Hire and Sydney Stewart, violin duets; J. D. Thomas,

o p. m .- Full service, Zion white-

baritone; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, so-prano; Miss Edith Carey, contralto; Richard F. Hire, plano; William C. Dunn, euphonium; Paul Stewart, corset; Miss Louise Burgess, reader. THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

Program given by Fred Faassen at the organ, assisted by the fol-lowing performers: Mr. and Mrs. Sparow, tenor and contraito; Miss Grace Vindle and Mr. Ralph Reed, contraito and baritone; Ralph Reed, baritone; Gerald Mason, cornet; Mrs. Cassie Be-

dore, reader; Miss Beulah Myhre, pl-ine; G. R. Sparrow, tener; Mrs. G. R. WCCO-MINNEAPOLIS. ST. PAUL MINN.

(417 METERS) SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

m .- Hennepin Avenue M. E. irch services. 15 p. m .- Classical concert the Simpson Trumpet Quartet. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

30 p. m .- Concert, Reinmuth Trie. 8:00 p. m.-Dance program, Arnold singing comedienne. TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

10 p. m .- Dinner concert, Biley's Concert Orchestra, St. Paul Hotel. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. p. m.-Midweek church service, Park Avenue Congregational Church,

nneapolis. 10 p. m.—New Year's Eve program with surprise feature, Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchestra. 1:30 p. m.-Watch night meeting, First dist Church, St. Paul. THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

p. m.-Concert, Gold Medal Radio 00 p. m .- Dick Long's Nankin Care

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. -Dinner concert, Dick Long's nkin Cafe Orchestra. p. m.—Lecture. SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

p. m-Program to be announced. tel Orchestra.

DAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS) (Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. to 5:00 p. m .- Program of classical ic by the Star's radio orchestra. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

o 5:20 p. m.-Weekly Boy Scout outen, presented by Kansas City Juneil of Boy Scouts. 6 to 7:00 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-mutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel-tablehack. to 9:15 p. m .- "Around the Town WDAF

D. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta-TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

5:20 p. m.—Weekly child talent ram, arranged by Mrs. Virginia le Stroud.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued



AN HEARS KSD LOUDSPEAKER

RLES GALLOWAY - ORGANIST

following communication est-Dispatch Station KSD the frozen North speaks

SITKA, Alaska, Dec. 8.

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Boise, Idaho. coming through quite good.

joyed your programs many latly music from ALVIN FLINK.

Toronto, Ontario. ur fine programs every time Sure does come in band. Thanks. J. CRONAN.

Detroit, Mich.

Charlotte, N. C. for song "Old Black Joe" last gratulate the singer

San Diego, Cal. d part of your program tocame in as loud and clear as erything was fine

BERT BECKUS. Sanger, Cal.

C. H. ULLON. Vancouver, Wash.

ed your station very clear and M. L. HOPKINS.

Outrement Canada

Maryville, Tenn. ly enjoy your programs. The ing in on this station because B. L. MARTINS.

Painted Post, N. Y. enjoyed your pregrams in the

JAMES Z. WILDER.

m. to 1:00 a. m.-The Plantaers, Hotel Muehlebach. TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

-Musical program. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-Concert by the B. Fischer & Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel "Astor Coffee" dance orchestra, Muehlebach. ted by Station WCAE from 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-The Planta-

dios of Station WEAF, New tion Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Cord-sen-Mac's Orchestra, Hotel Bellerive. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. m-Dinner concert transmitted 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Music, the Hanlein-

-Two-piano recitals by artist- Muchlebach. from the studios of Anna S. 8:00 to 9:15 p. m .- Special New Year's 12:00 p. m.-Midnight mass, broadcast

from Redemptorist Church. THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel

Muehlebach. m.-Program given by the mixed 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach. FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

assisted by the following per- 6:00 to 7;00 p. m .- The Hanlein-Knut-The Misses Sweeney and son Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchle- 6:00 p. m.—Radio Bible Class.

, baritone; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. WDAF Minstrels. nte; Miss Bessie Wiedman, pi- tion Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel ladies. m.-Program given by the male Muchlebach. tion Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Cord-

sen-Mac's orchestra, Hotel Bellerive. WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, DEC. 29. Giest Voliva, followed by: Zion Band; \$:00 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Concert Or-

mone; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, so-dio. Miss Edith Carey, contralto; \$:20 p. m.—Features from the Stanley chard F. Hire, plane; William C. 10:00 p. m .- Arcadia dance orchestra: popular music orchestrations.

erbocker Theater. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. at the organ, assisted by the fol-ing performers: Mr. and Mrs. Spar- 1:15 p. m.—Program of dance music broadcast from control room in the

Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa.; Kentner Green Hills Farms Orchestra; artist recital from the studio. reader; Miss Beulah Myhre, pl. 10:00 p. m.—Arcadia dance orchestra, from the studio.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. WCCO-MINNEAPOLIS, 7:30 p. m.-Arcadia Concert Orchestra.

WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 7:20 to 9:15 p. m .- Musical program by

"Rosy and His Gang," direct from Capitol Theater. \$:15 to 10:30 p. m .- Dinner in honor of

from Astor Hotel MONDAY, DEC. 29.

6:00 to 11:15 p. m.-Dinner music by WEAF Instrumental Quartet, under direction of James A. N. Caruso; Fred Gerrold, baritone; musical program di- 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Armand Vecsey and WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. rect from the Mark Strand Theater; Albert Pierson, banjoist, and Gladys 5:45 p. m.—All Danish program: Grete Hawkins, pianist; Premier Male Quartet; music by A. and P. Gypsies; "Foreign Affairs," by Capt. Gordon Gor-Slovenes; Midnight Sons Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. p. m.-Dick Long's Nankin Cafe 6:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Dinner music by WEAF Instrumental Quartet: University Eight Orchestra; Charles Troxell, tenor; Jack Glogau, pianist; Charles

Guglieri, saw artist; taik on "Cabinet 4:00 p. m.—Organ recital, ballroom.

Hour"; "The Goodrich Silvertown Cord Presbyterian Church. Orchestra," under the direction of Joseph Knecht. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

contralto; concert by the Philharmonic Society of New York; concert by the Medal Entertainers. Oratorio Society of the Christian 11:00 p. m .- Addy Britt, Dick Finch. Science Institute of New York City: Science institute of New York Co.'s special 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String
New Year's program, including concert orchestra, vocal artist and chimes 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—The Eveready Hour,
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THURSDAY, JAN. 1. Trianon Ensemble, Hotel

WEAF Instrumental Quartet; Storing town Cord Orchestra, broadcast jointly with Station WEAF, New York City.

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the Hotel Pennsylvania. FRIDAY, JAN. 2. WEAF Instrumental Quartet; Jack Quartet dinner music.

tra; Happiness Candy Boys; B. Fischer 6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler & Co.'s "Astor Coffee" Dance Orches-Meyer Davis' "Palm Beach" Orchestra from Lido-Venice Restaurant.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel 6:00 to 12:00 p. m .- Dinner music by WEAF Instrumental Quartet; Milstead and Sanchez, popular singers; program chant Marine Library, with short talks by famous authors; Vincent Lopez and

> WFAA-DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

effiger and Mrs. Crowe, vocal trio; bach.

7:30 p. m.—Westminster Presbyterian

7:30 p. m.—Westminster Presbyterian tone, and Miss Johnnye Davis, pianist. celestial bell solo; Alexander De- 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta- 9:30 p. m.—Lee's Fox Trotters in popular music recital:

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Music, the Hanlein- \$:30 p. m.-Alita Club, a brass band, 25 TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

assisted by the following per- 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta- \$:30 p. m.—Mrs. H. H. White, Hugo, Ok., singing, with artists of two States organ recital, the Palace Theater.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 8:30 p. m.-W. B. Chenoweth and his 7:30 p. m.-Address by Mrs. R. G. Cornfield Symphony Orchestra. Smith, secretary of the New York 11:60 p. m .- The Adolphus Hotel Or-

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. Rems. Richard Hire and Sydney chestra.

Resart, violin duets; J. D. Thomas, \$:30 p. m.—Artist recital from the stu- \$:30 p. m.—Mrs. George S. Watson, socontralto, singing; Mrs. Juanita Blair

> vaudeville features from Fay's Knick- 11:00 p. m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra. 11:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen
>
> E. Bolsclair, from Proctor's Harmanus WGBS-NEW YORK, N. Y. (316 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) TUESDAY, DEC. 3c. 6:30 p. m.-Larry Funk's orchestra. Salvatore Pizza, director; features 2:30 p. m.-MacFadden period. Helen Morris, soprano. Western Union Boys'

Band. Richard B. Gilbert and His Taropatch. Arthur Feldman in songs chestra, direct from crystal room, Hotel Ritz-Carlton.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 5:00 to 8:00 p. m .- Notre Dame-Leland Stanford football game, play by play, direct from Pasadena Bowl, Pasadena, 7:45 p. m.—Health talk, New York State Cal.; Sigmund Spaeth, football coach Department of Health. and sports writer at microphone, with 8:00 p. m.-Radio drama, "The Little Paul Robeson, football star, actor and Teacher," presented by WGY Players;

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, winner of the \$25,000 award for promotion of world peace, under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, direct with elegated conversely of the pean concert violinist, and Harry Anik. pianist, with classical composers. Macy and Scott, the radio aces. Music. 11:00 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Special musical 9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Phil Ro-program from Piccadilly Theater stu-mano's Orchestra of New Kenmore

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. his Ritz-Carlton orchestra.

Birk, mezzo-soprano: Hye Sorenses baritone; Pauli Jensen, violinist; Ingeborg Svendsen-Tune, planist. don-Smith, attache at the Legation of 11:00 p. m.—Russian Eagle Orchestra, 4:00 p. m.—Organ recital by George the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and direct from Russian Eagle Restaurant. Latimer, playing at Christ Church Ca-

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y.
(319 METERS)

4:30 p. m.—Choral evensong service at
Christ Church Cathedral: the Very
Rev. Richard L. McCready, dean; the

(Eastern Time). SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

Members on Eyesight," by John F. 7:15 p m.—Pre-service organ recital; 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Selections by the Hill; the Gold Dust Twins; "Eveready evening service, direct from Central Alamo Theater Orchestra. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

6:20 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Alamo Theater Orenestra.
7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Concert by Barney 6:00 p. m. to 12:45 a. m.-Dinner music 8:15 p. m.-Recital, Miss Alberdina by WEAF Instrumental Quartet; syn-agogue services; Marie Ellerbrook, Creek, N. Y.; address, "The Court

> TUESDAY, DEC. 30. jointly with Station WEAF, New York

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

dinner music. tra; Parnassus Trio; Kathleen Stewart \$:10 p. m.—Address, "Constructive Meand Winifred T. Barr, plano duets; chanical Movements," by Dr. J. P. chanical Movements," by Dr. J. P. Mols; Addy Britt, Dick French. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-B. Fischer & Co.'s Astor Coffee Dance Orchestra, broadcast jointly with Station WEAF, New

York City.
10:00 p. m.—Recital by Alice Mackle and friends; Lyric Quartet, direction of W.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. his orchestra from grill of Hotel Penn- 6:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music.

> WGY-SCHENECTADY. N. Y. (380 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

5:00 p. m .- Organ recital by Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, from St. Peter's Episcopal by the Star's radio orchestra and the \$:30 p. m.—E. W. Pfaffenberger, bari7:30 p. m.—Service of First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; the Rev. Clarence Hill Frank, pastor.

9:00 p. m .- Symphony music by Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, Joseph Knecht, conductor, broadcast in co-operation with WJZ.

10:00 p. m.—Selections by mixed quar-tet of Hampton Institute; also breadcast by WJZ.

accompanying.

11:00 p. m.—Dwight Brown in grand 7:15 p. m.—Address by C. S. Wilson president of the New York State Hor-

icultural Society. State Home Bureau Federation. 7:45 p. m .- Program by the choir of St. Mary's Church, Schenectady,

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. prano, and Mrs. Jesse Lee Johnson, 6:30 p. m .- Dinner music by the Hotel Ten Eyck Trio. Albany. Theater; everture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

Price, accompanist.

7:45 p. m.—Musical comedy, "The Isle phony Orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—Musical comedy the Sphinx of Azuwere," presented by the Sphinx

Bleecker Hall, Albany. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

9:00 p. m.-Community watch-night service of the churches of Schenectady.

11:55 p. m.-Chime selections from Trinity Church, New York; also broadeast by WJZ. THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner music by Hotel Ten

and monologues.

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11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E.
Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus

Bleecker Hall. FRIDAY, JAN. 2. Department of Health.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. mano's Orchestra of New Kenmore Hotel, Albany; popular songs.

(400 METERS)

(Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

Rev. Frank W. Hardy; men's and boys' choir of 60 voices. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Selections by the Rapp's Orchestra, at Brown Hotel; violin soloist, Mrs. Nic Bosler.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. Stenographer," by J. J. Healy; Gold 4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Selections by the 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Ala-mo Theater Orchestra.

to ring out the old year and ring in by the National Carbon Co., broadcast 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Concert by Barney Raupp's Orchestra at the Brown Ho-

Alamo Theater Orchestra. dian singer from the Yakima Tribe 6:30 p. m .- Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler 7:30 to 3:00 p. m .- Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Nic Bosler.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra.

ST. PAUL MINN. (417 METERS)

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

Orchestra, St. Paul Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

ic Club Orchestra.

list Church, St. Paul.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

m .- Surprise program

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

(411 METERS)

(Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

n-Program to be announced

m .- Paul Davin's Radisson Ho-

AF—KANSAS CITY, MO.

:00 p. m .- Program of classical

by the Star's radio orchestra.

5:30 p. m.-Weekly Boy Scout

9:15 p. m .- "Around the Town

of Boy Scouts.

Cafe Orchestra.

m.-Lecture.

p. m .- Concert, Reinmuth Trio.

Casino Orchestra; Coilla Dare,

m .- Dinner concert, Biley's Con-

m.-Midweek church service,

Avenue Congregational Church,

surprise feature, Minneapolis

m.-Concert, Gold Medal Radio

m.-Dinner concert, Dick Long's

p. m .- New Year's Eve program

p. m.-Watch night meeting, First

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

William Penn Hotel.

CBD-ZION CITY, ILL.

t, composed of Mrs. Inman, Mrs.

et, and Messrs. Mehaffey and

Miss Mary Sweeney, soprano;

s: Miss Dorothy and Mr. Ralph

prano and tenor; E. B. Paxton,

ne; Hermann Becker, cellist Bull, soprano; Mrs. Edna

ston Paxton, reader; Mrs. Athol

p. m.-Full service, Zion white-

nn. euphonium: Paul Stewart, cor-

Program given by Fred Faas-

or and contralto; Miss Grace

dle and Mr. Ralph Reed, contralto

d baritone; Ralph Reed, baritone;

rald Mason, cornet; Mrs. Cassie Be-

n; G. R. Sparrow, tener; Mrs. G. R.

iss Louise Burgess, reader.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

r; organ; address by Wilbur

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

Mrs. Hester Robinson, reader.

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

(345 METERS)

(Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

Cincinnati, O. (Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 28. m .- Hennepin Avenue M. E. h services.

p. m.-Classical concert, the Simpm Trumpet Quartet. p. m.-Dance program, Arnold

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oncert last night was received enjoyed. Coming in loud and C. J. KING.

yed your program last evening sich and wish to congratulate and wish to congratulate JOHN D. CHIPP.

20 p. m.-Weekly child talent

City.

arranged by Mrs. Virginia 6:60 to 12:00 p. m.—Dinner music by 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String 7:30 to 2:00 p. na.—Concert under the

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued RADIO

WHB-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

wire from the Sixth Church of Christ, 12:00 p. m. Specialty musical pro-

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.-Varied musical pro-

dress by J. J. McCue. TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m .- Special program.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m .- New Year Eve program by artist pupils of the Gertrude Concannon School of Music; piano pupils of Gertrude Concannon; voice pupils of Herman Springer, and violin pupils of Harry Kaufmann.

(522.3 METERS.)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 7:30 p. m.-Hibbard Cleveland, basso; Myrtle Williams, soprano; Helen Birm-

ingham, accompanist, 8:00 p. m.—Classical program, under direction of Dean Holmes Cowper of 10:30 p. m.—Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-Drake University. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

11:15 p. m .- Organ recital, L. Carlos Meier, organist at the Capitol Theater of Des Moines, Ia.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 7:36 p. m .- Dance program, the Bankrs' Life Radlo Orchestra; Mrs. Louis F. Bond, soprano, of Eagle Grove, Ia.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

\$:15 p. m .- Concert by the Philadelphia ce Band, under the direction of Lieut, Kiefer, broadcast direct from the police band room. 9:00 p. m .- Recital by Eugene Tkacz,

ski, pianist. 0:30 p. m.—Special dance music by Choir of Englewood.

Harvey Marburger and his vaudeville TUESDAY.

Cafe L'Aiglon SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

\$:15 p. m.—Two plays by the Emilie Krider Norris School of Expression

10:05 p. m.—Dance music by Art Coo-gan and his Club Madrid Orchestra, irving Epstein, violinist; "Evolution of Sunshine and gan and his Club Madrid Orchestra, Rain Songs." broadcast direct from the Club Madrid.

11:05 p. m .- Organ recital by Karl Bona- 12:00 p. m .- Midnite revue, witz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. 7:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Musical program presented by the Cleveland News.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. 12:00 to 3:00 a. m .- Nite-Caps' concert.

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 3:15 p. m.—Bernhard Levítow's Hotel Commodoré Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. 7:30 p. m.-Wanamaker organ recital;

Christmas carol by John Wanamaker Cadet Choir.

8:15 p. m.-Savarin Ensemble. 9:30 p. m .- Darl Bethman, baritone. 10:00 p. m .- "Italy and Holy Year," Wirt W. Barnitz.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

7:30 p. m.-Billy Wynne's Greenwich 6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ re-Village Inn Orchestra. 9:15 p. m.-Ken Burdick, composer bari- 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Ace Brigode and his four-teen Virginians, direct from Monte 6:00 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ.

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

(Eastern-Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. 7:00 p. m .- Nathan Abas' Hotel Penn- 6:00 p. m .- Chicago Theater organ re-

sylvania Orchestra. 8:45 p. m.-Joseph Knecht's Waldorfs 8:00 p. m.-Weekly lecture, Northwest-Astoria Sunday Evening Concert Or-ehestra; WGY will also broadcast. S:30 p. m.—To be announced.

7:00 p. m.-Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Concert Orchestra.

9:15 p. m .- Pledmont Trio. 10:00 p. m.—"The Texans," Milstead and 6:00 p. m.—Organ Recital from Chicago Sanchez, popular songs. Sunday, DEC. 28.

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Sanchez, popular songs. Deauville Orchestra, with Clark's Hawaiians.

> TUESDAY, DEC. 30. 7:15 p. m .- Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra. 8:10 p. m .- "Radio Forecast for 1925,"

by Orrin E. Dunlap Jr. gram by Sweeney Radio Trio, and ad- 8:30 p. m .- Estey organ recital. 9:15 p. m .- United Slates Navy Night; Navy Yard Band, sea songs. 10:30 p. m .- Meyer Davis' Society Orfrom WRC, Washington.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 7:00 p. m.-Bernhard Levitow's Hotel 8:10 p. m.-Al Bernhard and Russell

10:30 p. m .- Billy Wynne's Greenwich WHO—DES MOINES, IOWA Village Inn Orchestra.

11:15 p. m.—New Year's Watch Service and chimes of Trinity Church; WGY and WRC will also broadcast.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 7:00 p. m .- Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore dinner music; WRC will also broadcast.

also breadcast.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. 7:00 p. m.-Erdody's Park Lane Hotel Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.-Sandu Albu, violinist.

10:30 p. m .- Beaux Arts Orchestra, direct from Studio Art Club. SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

7:00 p. m .- Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-FRIDAY, JAN. 2. Astoria Dance Orchestra.

7:36 p. m.—The Gerber Quartet and En- 8:00 p. m.—"Incidents Making Me Laugh," George Laval Chesterton. 8:30 p. m.—Cornell Musical Club con- 9:00 p. m.—Woody Beall and his Eastcert, direct from Town Hall; WRC ern Hills Orchestra.

will also broadcast. chestra; WRC will also broadcast.

WLS-CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS) (Central Time).

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. Polish violinist, and Gregori Tokorew- 6:30 p. m .- Ralph Emerso

7:00 p. m .- Redeemers Lutheran Church TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

stra, broadcast direct from the 6:30 p. m .- Ralph Emerson; Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell; Grace Wilson, contralto; Isham Jones and his College

Inn Orchestra; Adele Blauer Waskow, contralto. and Stage Art, "When the Whirlwind 8:00 p. m .- Evening R. F. D. Farm Club

Blows," and "He Said and She Said." program.

9:00 p. m.—"In Fairyland," a song cycle 9:00 p. m.—WLS Theater presents Anby Orlando Morgan, sung by the Kurtz thony Wons in Shakspearlan drama.

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

Studio Concert Quartet.

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

10:00 p. m.—Isham Jones and his Col- 6:00 p. m.—Dramatic hour, Davis Studio

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

6:30 p. m .- Ralph Emerson; WLS Theater presents Wallace Bruce Amsbary 9:00 p. m .- Program by courtesy of the in "The Theme Eternal" and "On the Middle Division"; Grace Wilson, contralto; Ford and Glenn.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

6:50 p. m.-Ralph Emerson; Ford and - 7:00 p. m.—Musical program broadcast Glenn.
7:15 p. m.—"New Years Calling in on WLS Jingle Bells Sleigh."

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. 6:30°p. m.—Raiph Emerson at our Bar- 10:30 p. m.—Wowl frolic, by Frank Ho ton organ; Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell; Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. Quar-

tet: Isham Jones and his College Inn WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—R. F. D. program. 9:00 p. m.-WLS Theater presents radio drama, a Saddler feature; Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra: Robin

SATURDAY, JAN. 3. 7:15 to 12:00 p. m. Saturday midnite

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

revue.

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

cital. TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orchestra. 8:20 p. m.-Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk. Association of Commerce weekly 8:00 p. m.-Organ recital from the B. J. talk. University of Chicago lecture. 9:15 p. m.-Leo Sowersy program. Con-

THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

Program to be announced. FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

8:00 p. m.-Weekly Wide-Awake Club program directed by Mrs. Frances M.

Ford. Musical geography, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer; "Lost and Found in Florida," Edward G. Taylor. 9:15 p. m .- Musical program to be announced.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

6:00 p. m .- Hotel La Salle Orchestra. chestra, direct from Le Paradis Cafe, 8:30 p. m.—Radio Photologue, Hawail, Paul P. Hoierman. 9:00 p. m.—Weekly Balaban & Katz Chi- 7:30 p. cago Theater revue.

> WMH—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

7:00 p. m .- Religious service under the auspices of the Walnut Hills Chris- 8:15 p. m.-Address, "Physical Ed tian Church.

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 8:00 p. m .- The Ohio Milltary Band.

3:00 p. m.-Larry Funk and his orches- 9:00 p. m.-The Original Blue Grass Entertainers. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

Astoria dance orchestra; WRC will 8:00 p. m .- Organ selections by Clarence R. Reeves; contralto solos by Mrs. L. T. Rebisso; cello solos by Oscar Krische, Clarence Reeves, accompanist; short talk by George W. Platt; piano solos by Clarence R. Reeves. 9:00 p. m .- Bill Mara's orchestra.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

10:30 p. m.-Hotel Astor Dance Or- 10:00 p. m.-Special program arranged by and under the direction of Charles H. Partington; selections by the Romany Reed and String Quartet; vocal 11:15 p. m.—Watch service from Tring duets by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers; tenor solos by Sam Pusiteria; clarinet solos by Earl Whiting; accordion solos by Charles H. Partington; violin solos by Eugene Perazzo, David Brinkmoelecompanist; plano solos by Mrs. Roy Myers.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (522.3 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

6:00 p. m.-Bible study period 9:00 p. m.-Musical chapel service, Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church.

of Expression. 6:25 p. m.—Dinner program, transmitted from WOAW'S remote control studio

in the May Seed & Nursery Co., Shen-

andoah, Ia. Phi Beta Pl medical fraternity, in conjunction with their national biennial convention in Omaha, Dec. 28 to 30; courtesy Alpha Psi and Alpha Alpha chapters of Nebraska and Creighton Colleges of Medicine, Omaha, including orchestra, male quartet, instru-mental solos and Dr. Matt Severin, baritone; address by Dr. W. A. Fansler, supreme archon of Phi Beta Pi.

(498 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. son and Bernard; Rudolph Bryant's \$:00 p. m.—Church service; the Rev. S mandolin orchestra; Ford and Glenn. A. Morning, pastor of Presbyterian Church of Deep River, Ia. 9:30 p. m.-Musical program, the Palme

School Radio Orchestra.

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 8:00 p. m.-Musical program, Case Jones' orchestra of Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. J. Alison and A. J. Maxwell, en tertainers.

9:00 p. m.—Educational lecture, "American and Foreign Banking in 1924," by Albert Jansen. 10:00 p. m.—Musical program, Kath-erine Rankin, planist; Nat Ozmon and Peter MacArthur, novelty entertainers; Jane Scott and James Wood, en

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31.

Palmer residence; Erwin Swindell, or ganist; Howard A. Carroll, tenor. certo by Leo Sowerby and Joseph 10:30 p. m.—Special, New Year's Eve radio party from WOC studio; also dance numbers by Lonis Connor and his LeClaire Winter Garden Orchestra of Moline, Ill.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 7:20 p. m.—Special program by Carlisle Evans and his Coliseum Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—Orchestra program by a Schuster Sisters' California Orches of the Hotel Blackhawk,

FRIDAY, JAN. 2. 8:00 p. m .- Musical program, "M sippi Hot Spots" Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2 9:00 p. m.-Orchestra program, Connor and his LeClair Hotel On tra, broadcast direct from the LeCa Winter Garden, Moline, Ill.; song novelty numbers by Peter MacA

WOS-JEFFERSON CITY MO. (440.9 METERS)

SUNDAY, DEC. 28. m .- Church services by di wire from the Central Eve Church

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, DEC. 20. 8:00 p. m .- Concert of piano solos sented by Harry M. Snodgrass,

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. 8:00 p. m.-Address, "If Your F Could Talk," by D. C. Woods. by Dr. Henry S. Curtis.

8:30 p. m.-"Fiddlin't' program sented by Henry Taylor of Cairo, WRC-WASHINGTON, D.

(469 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 30. 7:15 p. m .- Dinner concert by M Davis' New Willard Hotel Orchest from the New Willard Hotel.

KDKA and KFKX. 11:00 p. m.—Dance program by Mer Davis' Le Paradis Band, direct fro the Cafe Le Paradis, broadcast joint

with Station WJZ. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21.

Church, New York City, bro jointly with Station WJZ and WG THURSDAY, JAN. 1. 7:00 p. m.-Concert by Bernhard Le

tow's Hotel Commodore Orchest broadcast jointly with Station W. from Hotel Commodore, New To

9:20 p. m.-Concert by the Lee Hon

10:30 p. m.-Dance program by Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, br

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vings in Costs With L

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. and in the art of broadcasting that bat is equally important advances in posterior radio batteries have been received by the Furness, chairman of the Battery imposities of the Radio Section of the E. S. (Associated Manufacturers use ctrical Supplies). In a range test that

Dinner music by Irving 9:00 nstein's Washington Hotel Orches-firect from the Washington Ho- 10:00 m.-Cornell Musical Club con-

t breadcast jointly with Station from the Town Hall, New York -Dance program by the As-Orchestra, New York, broadtly with Station WJZ, New 12:00

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

-Organ recital by Otto Beck, set direct from Crandall's Tivoli

(309 METERS) SUNDAY, DEC. 28. MONDAY, DEC. 29.

I-CINCINNATI, OHIO

p. m .- Cliff Burns' Country Club na Doc Howard's Cuvier En- 10:30 TUESDAY, DEC. 30. m.-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 6:00

Progress of

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Mrs

By THOMAS STEVENSON.

ROM a baby to a healthy, grow-These few words, perhaps, best all describe the progress in the radio during the last year. Quite true, men THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Irving Boen
Stein's Wardman Park Hotel Quarte uning of 1924. Nevertheless, the ad10:00 p. m.—"Brunswick Hour of Manager of the newest industry and public
Schwarz, connectino, and William
Schwarz, cornet; soprano solos, Miss

Nildred Scott.

from the New Willard Hotel.

5:20 p. m.—Concert by Irving Boen
dio was a good, big baby at the bestein's Wardman Park Hotel Quarte uning of 1924. Nevertheless, the ad10:00 p. m.—"Brunswick Hour of Manager of the newest industry and public
sic," direct from the Brunswick Lab metator has been so rapid and so
oratories, New York City, broadcas any promises are made for the future
oratories, New York City, broadcas any promises are made for the future jointly with Stations WIZ, WGT at it is hard to conceive of it other

has being in its infancy. rule, the American public does use rule long at even the most aston-ing invention or accomplishment. velty wears off quite soon. Durthe past year the novelty of radio worn off to a considerable extent and the general public is beginning to the it more for steady entertainment instruction than for thrills

truction than for thrills. Of course, the thrills are still there: idea hear MacMillian, the explorer, tell of radi thera regions with American jazz; to quen in a station far away; to have a steps if-built set work perfectly, or similar under still hold the power to fascinate, these two years ago, most if not all of the ted. ing Eskimos in ice-bound the iments in radio during the degracenths would have been de- cove 1 12 months would have been de-

opinion of experts and inventors at may shington is that these were the two cent developments of 1924: tion of broadcasting stao that the entire country might in on a national program. ion and development of high

> transmission of pictures with peed and accuracy.

LIC attention during the last year aib een focussed to such an extent ovements in radio receiving titrical Supplies), in a report just the to the Radio Section. Not only estimate batteries being made, but bat are lower, so that great savings cost of operating radio receivers in been made possible, the report put out.

consible manufacturers of dry impossible manufacturers of dry stating costs are at least 50 per In war on the average than those tarks are. "Mr. Furness reports, addits reduction is greatest on those for the a heavy 'B' battery drain. The costs are often only one-third plus manner figures. A year ago it was been a two or three months' use. Cost are the ame conditions they the trem four to six months.

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it is the exceptional operator to renew his B' batteries more times a year.

Continued RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

Musical program, "Miss

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

-Dance program by the As-

Organ recital by Otto Beck, (440.9 METERS)

(Central Time.) AI-CINCINNATI, OHIO (309 METERS) SUNDAY, DEC. 28.

Sermonette. Sacred chime MONDAY, DEC. 29. Harry M. Snodgrass

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

broadcast jointly with Station from the Town Hall, New York

tra. Doc Howard's Cuvier En- 10:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance program by Philip Spitalny's Orchestra.

—Dinner music by Irving 9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
in's Washington Hotel OrchesTHURSDAY JAN 1 THURSDAY, JAN. 1.

bee; Miss Celeste Bradley, violinist; Carl Cornuelle, tenor SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

Male Quartet; contralto solos, Miss Helen Nugent; Stept and Collins. jointly with Station WJZ, New 12:00 p. m .- Midnight Entertainers.

> WTAM-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, DEC. 29. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by Philip Spitalny's Orchestra. \$:00 to 10:00 p. m .- WTAM Symphonic Ensemble old-time concert. Mr. and

Mrs. Otis C. Arnold in old-time fiddlin'

TUESDAY, DEC. 30.

gram by Guy Lombardo and his Royal

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Directional transmission and reception. ence reduction. Il describe the progress in the radio broadcasting stations through develop- tion of the high frequencies, 2000 frequencies. I think the same subject during the last year. Quite true, ment of higher power. to 20,000 kilocycles. The utiliza- will be the big development of 1925."

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*Directional Reception. — Improve - development during the year 1924 is the linking together of several stations by

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27. to the Radio Section. Not only cated, or the normal life of the 'B' that batteries being made, but batteries will be cut in half.

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In the first place, there has been a real improvement in the design of the regular have made such marked sizes of batteries, which has brought that today's dry 'B' bat- about greater uniformity and longer life. on the average than those teries' (i. e., those constructed of extra large batters." Mr. Furness reports, add-large size cells) have been developed for use with the increasingly popular multi-tube type of sets and power amplifiers. Many of which impose such a former. A year ago it was beavy current drain as to overload even accessary to renew B' batters. The so-called large size batteries' (those are or three months' near constructed of large size cells). Finally, costs are at least 60 per In the second place, 'extra large battwo or three months' use. constructed of large size cells). Finally, the the same conditions they the price of batteries has been reduced.

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Progress of the Year in the Field of Radio

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How to Locate and Remedy Reflex Trouble

By J. GRABAR JR:

NE of the most efficient cirguits, Ogiving maximum volume and mini-mum upkeep for a portable set, is the Grimes Inverse Duplex.

However carefully the diagram may have been followed and parts connected, results do not always come up to expectations. It must be remembered that this circuit, like all sensitive circuits, has difficulties that arise in putting it into operation, due to the fact that every tube is working at maximum efficiency. It is the purpose of this article to discuss some of the troubles that arise and methods for overcoming them.

To determine whether the set is functioning properly, disconnect the crystal detector. A howling sound should be heard. If this is not the case, the circuit is not "reflexing" correctly. This is the most common and also the most difficult trouble to cure, because so many details enter the field. If speech and music continue with the detector removed, one of the tubes is functioning as a detector and from the diagram it will

To locate the mischief, the builder will have to resort to the cut-and-try method. If apparatus has been purchased in accordance with specifications and from a reliable dealer, the question of defective parts may be omitted. To make sure, though, that the transformers are good, test each winding by connecting it in series with a pair of phones and a small dry cell. A click will be heard whenever the circuit is completed, if the windings are in good condition.

To locate the mischief, the builder connected in series, their total capacity will be one-half of one of them.

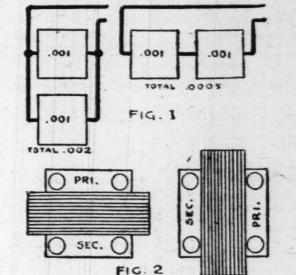
All radio-frequency circuits have a tendency to howl and whistle if not care-fully assembled. The reflex is no exception. The cause of this may be divided into two main groups; audio-frequency feed-backs and radio-frequency feed-backs and radio-frequency feed-backs are in good condition.

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denser may not always be exact. When reduced by connecting the stationary testing some of them in the laboratory, plates of the variable condenser to the I have found that their capacity may grid side of the secondary of the cou, vary anywhere from 10 per cent to 50 and by shielding the whole set in the per cent of its rated value. This is esusual manner. Finally, by placing the pecially true of the paper type, which, aerial inductance at right angles to or in by the way, are apt to change their ca- a different plane from the radio transpacity with atmospheric conditions, formers, all such difficulties should be They should never be used, if consistent overcome. results are desired.

of the other difficulties that might arise, inductive and capacity. The werst of-let me say another word concerning fender of the three is the first—magnetic fixed condensers. If the best are pur- feed-back. It may be remedied by movchased, it is not expedient to get a ing the audio-frequency transformers at great number for experimenting, since least three inches apart. This is not al-



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Finally, test your batteries.

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pacity or stray lines of force from the Furthermore, it must be remembered antenna coil acting upon the radio-frethat the capacity stamped on the con- quency transformers. It may be greatly

Audio-frequency feed-backs may be Before calling your attention to some subdivided into three classes: Magnetic, by connecting the condensers on hand in ways convenient, especially in a portable either series or parallel, the desired ca- set. The same effect will be secured by

Savings in Costs With Latest Type Batteries

ueu rrom Page (.) have had, therefore, scarcely time to the amount and pressure of the current demonstrate their superiority over the supplied by various makes of batteries old, but radio users ought to begin soon be uniform to realize that their batteries are giving . "To date this committee has issued longer service than they have received in standards and made recommendations

Committee.

able in the manufacturing of batteries," 'B' batteries and a system of designation he pointed out. "Sizes and shapes must of types of dry cell 'B' batteries." avoid confusion and minimize the in effect.

chances of batteries being wrongly cor "The new dry cell 'B' batteries have locations of terminals be uniform. For not been on the market very long, and best operating results, it is necessary that

the past." covering the following: Types of termi-Mr. Furness also took occasion to re- nals, location of terminals and terminal port on the standardization and simpli-markings for dry cell 'A' and 'B' bat-fication work of the Battery Standards teries; shape of cartons for dry cell 'A' ommittee. batteries, standard tests to determine "Standardization is particularly desirthe operating characteristics of 'A' and

be uniform, so far as possible, in order that manufacturers of portable and semi-mittee have been adopted by the Radio portable receiving sets may design com-Section as a whole, comprising the most partments that will hold any make of important manufacturers and dealers in battery that the user may choose. To radio apparatus, and are now officially

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dency towards inductive res Capacity feed-back is can frequencies leaking or feeding capacity paths in the set. A re pected cause is spaghetti tul its use. It is advisable to me bell wire to hook up the part portable set. If a connection pen to be jarred loose during tr tion, there is less chance of bu the tubes. The effects of capa back may be obviated by place condensers across the pri audio transformers These are from .001 to .002 mfd.

The troubles here discussed culiar to reflex sets and especially Grimes Inverse Duplex. It is to derstood that other factors migh into the building of the set and results. The tube sockets should amined for correct spring pressu is good practice to raise the spri slightly to insure good contact at tube prongs. If you are using take care not to use too mu soldering connections to them. The plus will flow into the ins rial and thus cause a leak between



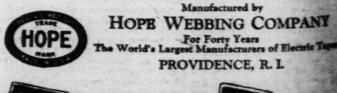
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